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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1915.

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Bribery Charge Made LA Planning World Peace

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA. declaration of interrependence which would pave the way for a new "nation of nations" was pro-posed today by Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia, speaking in inde-pendence Hall to the delegates to the recent Pan-American financial conference, guests of the city for the day. The mayor proposed, also, the use of an international flag to

protect commerce on the high seas. "Upon this meeting, oroperly followed up," said the mayor, "may be organized a new nation of nations. The time has come when therteen or more nations on this continent should sign a declaration of inter-dependence. Can we not form such a union between ourselves that would be absolutely irresistible."

istington. June 1.— After e than two hours' discussion by sident Wilson and the cabinet r the international problems with pect to Germany and Mexico conting the United States, preparation of a second hote to Germany begun and a Warning to the facting Mexico was completed. Am in his beating and showing the strain of the international problems before him, the president seasons concerning domestic affiners had hardly to his mind, as he phrased it, because of the greater importance of the international situation. The president ternational situation. The president remational situation. The president revealed that he had not yet drafted the reply to Germany and that is probably will be done after today.

"I am confident that the murderer of John Springer is in custody-Whether he confesses or not, I am certain that we will be able to con William Wickham, allas Frank Martin, of the murder of the 70-year-

TO MEET MBASSADOR. Tomorrow Count Bernstorff. the German ambassador, at his own request, will see the president. This reply then is expected to go forward on Thursday or Friday.

The president, it is said, has been much impressed with the practically unanimous verdict of individual opinion that the German note is not really an answer, but an answer, of the Frank Barnet forwarded to Oakland from ly an answer, but an evasion of the greater issues of law and humaning Sacramento today, regarding the man in close advisers say he regards; the custody of the capital city ponce and true reflection of the opinion. Who, after first confession the brutal country and will endeavor by homeoff Springer early Sunday morn-time. the custody of the capital city police and after first confession the brutal ing, repudiated his statements last night. Barnet will remain in Sacramento today. securing additional evidence against the prisoner, and will return to Oakland with ident's previous attitude though American rejoinder would hand would demand an early

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There is no doubt in my mind as day. "He was seen on the right of mitted. We have his blood-stained dence, which we connot disclose at lutely that Wickham is the murderer

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-SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

The mayor's suggestion was greeted with cheers by the dele-

old Sunol rancher."

This is the message which Sheriff him tomorrow. A murder charge will im-mediately be lodged against Wickham

Wickham was taken into custody by the report of the prosecutor and the com-Sacramento police Sunday inc. t. when he mittee, at least and perhaps two in- No Evidence Found appeared in the police station and reported that he had been robled of \$204 by a woman. He was recognized from descriptions which had been out by the Oakland authorities, arrested and Sheriff Barnet notified. Barnet wert to Sacrastable Larkin Locke, of Flensanton, and

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Deep Sea Exploration | Agent Charged With Offering \$500

'Blue Sky'' Commissioner Makes Charges; Grand Jury Acts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. the Blue Sky Commission. actual payment of \$500 Er Associated Press. bribe money and the endeavor Company to be permitted to sell! stock to gullible investors and night in the Willamette river near Port- Victor Emanuel, expressing their loydecision by the commissioner of ing to a board which she had grasped Queen Margherita. corporations.

a week an investigation into a pro- DACISON, of St. Johns. auditor of the state corporation de- WEISS of Portsmouth. partment, and that Fewkes himself, although believed absolutely innocent ished. it is believed that when the grand cued. jury meets this week and receives the dictments will be returned.

TRUE BILL RETURNED.

A man named Trouville, a broker, with offices in the H. W. Hellman building. Los Angeles, is the man against whom a true bill may be returned. Whether or not a second indictment will be found and against whom is open to speculation.

ploration Company, which was reused a permit to sell stock at Portland. Ore., by the corporation department of the state. The attempt of the concern to open in Los Angeles Archbishop Hanna it held out by reason of its proposal to recover chests of wealth from the ocean depths led to an investigation by the "blue sky" commission, which By Associated Press. denied it a normit to operate.

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Dies to Save Friend Little Boy Is Here

LOS ANGELES, June 1.-Struck by a floating pile while dragging a. smaller playmate out of the surf at Hermo-a beach, William Burr, aged 5, is dead today. The little boy had drawn the other child to safety when a wave-knocked him down on the sloping beach. A pile, wrenched from a pier recently by heavy seas, struck him and then rolled over his body as the roller receded. He died within an hour.

PORTLAND, Ore., the Deep Sea Exploration women and two men are benefits of the over-

The fact that in the city of Los accounted for are:
Angeles there had been going on for MISS ETHEL MARTIN and CLYDE

posed attempt to bribe J. B. Fewkes, MRS. DORRIS SHANNON and AMOS By Associated Press. The police believe that all four per-

of wrongdoing, had temporarily re- Mrs. Welss said that while they were losses in the defense of their positions hallet holes and the hull of their boat is of Borgo and is supported strongly has been kept a deep secret. Not only, and in order to turn the host one of their positions have although their clothes are full of Sugana has arrived within five miles of Borgo and is supported strongly on the Gainpoli pennisula, were, at They entered Engands. has been kept a deep secret. Not only and in order to turn the boat one of the has the district attorney of Los Angements stood up and leaned to one side. This information was given out lese county and the criminal committee of that city committee of the city committee of that city committee of the city committee of plaint committee of that city con- in the water. She had been clinging to an official statement in London today. but into the "Hole-in-the-Wall" ducted a thorough investigation, but the board about the hours when tes-

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash, June 1. - The day morning, smashing countless win dows and causing other damage. An The case involves the Deep Sea Ex- expert on explosives says that if dynamite were stored two weeks in a leaky barge, water getting into the saw duct pasking migni cause spontaneous combustion by generation of heat.

ROME, June 1, via Paris -on the The matter was still under investi- commendation of the Consistorial Congre- of going into camp.

WASHINGTON, June 1,—President gation when the proposition of the sation, Pope Benedict today ratified the Long-range cannon are now being Wilson announced today that he prob- concern being given a free hand if appointment of the Right Ber. Edward I. transported by the Italians fewards ably will defer making public his

Wednesday Held Up TURKS ALARMED BY RAIDS detions that they must Improve conditions.

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Hailed With Loyal Expressions in the Trentino

From Three Angles Rome Sends Troops Against Foe

UDINE, Italy, June 1, 11:40 a. m., via Paris, 3:10 p. m.—Italian troops have occuried thirty-seven villages surrounding Cortina, in the Amphezzo

The troops which occupied these towns constitute the Italian army which is invading the province of Trent from the east simultaneously with invasions from the south and West.

The town of Cortina, occupation of which by the Italians was announced; 1.—Two | yesterday, lies sixty miles northeast

the likelihood of indictments by land. A fisherman early today found alty to him and recalling his visit the Los. Angeles grand jury, the fifth occupant of the boat, Mrs. there when he was Crown Prince. were brought to light today in a Amos Weiss, unconscious, but still cling. They also sent agglegram to Dowager Br Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1, 4:45 p. m .-- A

of Dynamite Plot By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 1, 4:25 p. m.—The police have found no evidence of a twenty-five miles from Spurn. The plot to blow up the dynamite barge vessel sank. Her crew was landed at that exploded in the harbor last Sun-Hull today by a Norwegian steamer. a rebel band attacked them, but officers

By Associated Press. VERONA, Italy, June 1, via Paris, nese from the stepmer Cettrini. 3:25 p. m.-Rain storms and fog are preventing a rapid development of Italian operations against the Austrian morning with lobsters. It promptly disposition in the Adige valley. Some played the Mexican flag, whereupon the Ratified by Pope Austrian detachments and two regi- firing ceased. There were no casualties ments of Bersaglierie have been exposed to the weather, soaked through. rec- for 50 hours without the possibility Br

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CAPITAL FROM SKIES

LONDON. June 1.-Ninety bombs were dropped in the raid on London last night by Zeppelin airships. Four persons were killed and a few were injured. No public buildings were damaged. This information was given out officially today.

AIRSHIPS ATTACK ITALY

ROME, June 1, via Paris.—Austrian aeroplanes have flown over Bari and Brindisi, seaports on the Adriatic, in Southern Italy. They threw bombs which killed one person and wounded

CROWDS ATTACK GERMANS

By Associated Press LONDON, June 1, 5:02 p. m .- The Zeppelin raid on the metropolitan area last night has brought a recrude-cence of the anti-German demonstrations of the mob. The feeling against Germans is acute. Crowds have attacked German shops and special constables have had to be called out to deal with the

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SAN DIEGO, June 1.—Riddled with trians some time ago ordered a forholes from a hall of 30-caliber steel- tress built, The four persons who have not been TURKISH LOSS WAS 40,000 jacketed bullets that struck it last night accounted for are: while off the Mexicon coast, the Ameri-

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that time, more than 40,000 men.

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Quick as their anchor dropped there came a hail of bullets from a numbus-Russian bark Montrosa was blown up leade on shore. Under fire, one of the by a mine last night in the North Sea, crew took the wheel and steered the ship for the open sea.

The America's crew, say they believe

of the Independent Fisheries Company RAINS DELAYING ADVANCE here say the attacking party probably was a band of Ensenada soldiers posted on the coast to watch for parties who might attempt an illicit landing of Chi-Another boat fired upon the auxiliary schooner Kea that arrived here this

MUST END PAMINE.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 1,-President

his special agent, who recently made

in Zeppelin Raid

Troops Zernelm raid on the Finnish capital Enemy Submarine Post

BOME, May 31, via Paris, June 1. The official statement of the oper-

vas issued tonight by General dorna, chief of the general staff; "The advance of our troops beyond the Tyrol-Trentino frontier continues and we have occupied the important height of Zuyna, about four miles north of Ala, which dominates Rovereto. Upon this height the Aus-

"Our vigorous artillery action upon can fishing launch America entered fire of the Austrian fort Belveders diminished in intensity and our inprisoner captured a fortnight ago in Fernandez as crew, returned to tell the faulty is solidly established upon the the Dardanelles says that the Turkish tale, although their clothes are full of Summer has been advancing in Val

> at mon valley, is also in our hands. "A battation and a half of Austrians with machine guns attacked our was to accompany them on a fishing Croce, on the Carnia frontier. May 30th. The Alpine troops repulsed five spirited attacks delivered one after the other in which they took he offensive in a violent rain and thick fog. putting their assailants to flight Our losses were slight. The rain continues on the Friuli frontier and the water courses are swollen, but our troops advance in screne conlidence to overcome their difficulty."

SYRIAN CONSULATE OF GERMANY TAUGHT SEVERE LESSON BY FRENCH GUNS

By Associated Pre-s.

PARIS, June 1 .- The German cousal at Haifa, in Spria, on the Bay of Acre, having incited Turkish troops to commit acts hostile to the French, a French cruiser sailed up to Haifa and by a few well-directed shells destroyed the consulate,

This information is found in an announcement given out today by the French ministry of marine, which reads:

"The ministry of marine, having been advised that the German onsul at Haifs had incited furkish troops to open tire on a board carrying a flag of truce, and to violate the burish place in Haffa of a number of soldiers of the army of Napoleon, scattering at the same time the remains of a French admiral interred sent a cruiser which destroyed the consulate. The Ottaman officials were given previous notice of the reason for the bombardment, No other buildings were

British Warships Find

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he was dealing with or through John B. Fewkes, the auditor of this department. On April 15 Trouville handed to Sisson a draft of a letter to be sent which Trouville stated that Fewkes had prepared and handed to Trouville's stenographer lestified that rouville dictated it to her, and after it had been transcribed took not only the letter but also her stenographic the letter but also her stenographic United States would in its communition took by the letter but also her stenographic United States would in its communition.

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which was argued by three of the directors, and forwarded to the commissioner, it was proposed that Sis-son should be eliminated from the management and control of the comand an investigation and report by competent independent perts should be made as to the feasi-bility of their device and venture, and such other steps should be taken as would give assurances of honest and lawful management of the company's REQUEST FOR RENEWAL.

"On this basis the writers ask that government at Berlin.
the permit to sell stock be renewed. The view that the German ambas-"This letter was received and con-sador, because of his difficulties in sidered by the commissioner without cable communication, is not closely any suspicion that it had been written in bad faith. Because a large number government prevails in quarters close of innocent stockholders who, still to the White House, for which reason confident of the ultimate success of it is hardly thought the ambassador's the venture, if it would be carried out, visit will after whatever determinahad invested substantial sums which tion is reached at the cabinet meeting. would inevitably be lost if more money could not be obtained through addi-tional stock sales, a modified plan of delicate point that has been reached reorganization was tentatively suggested by the commissioner in a letter dent has determined to issue today
dated April 30 to the company, in
which it was stated substantially that after the adoption of this or any sim- | Mexican factions, demanding an early lar plan giving reasonable assurance that the company would be honestly themselves, and indicating that unless conducted in the interests of the publics is done some other means will be lie and its stockholders, an application employed to save the population from

"After the payment of the money to warfare. Trouville, almost daily conferences between Sisson and Trouville followed SONS OF SOUTH until May 12. Trouville asserted that he had paid over the money on April 20, and almost daily assured Sisson that the permit would be issued

STOCKHOLDERS CANCEL IT. "On May 6, letters from stockholders began to arrive, canceling their subscription and demanding their and from then on until the conspiracy was discovered, Sisson was increasing ly anxious about his money and his failure to receive a permit. "Many other interesting details

might be recited, but the result of the whole investigation showed this: That Neither Fewkes nor any other employe of this department had any knowledge of or participated in any way in this attempt at bribery. Second, that the money was paid by Sisson with the knowledge of the other son with the knowledge of the other directors of the company and of several of its stockholders and agents as a bribe with either or both of two our country, our Chief Executive and remembers. The country of the coun some employe of this department, and then upon proof of the fact to dis-credit the integritted the commissioner or of his employe in revenge for the revocation of the company's per-

mit.
"What the company hoped to accomplish is not important. The facts show that not only Sisson, but also the thers responsible for the management of the company who are involved with him in this transaction are willing to commit the most loathsome of crimes against the state if it appears to them to be their private advantage to do

SISSON MAY ESCAPE.

Sisson notified the district attorney himself of the transaction, and it is believed through that will escape in-dictment, as he was one of the witnesses before the investigators. Re-"The fact that information was says: The fact that information was given to the district attorney of the payment of the intended bribe two days after it had been paid, does not cure the terpitude involved in its payment and the withholding from the think the reply of the German gov-commissioner of information of their ernment is irresponsive and incon-suspicion of the integrity of an emsuspicion of the integrity of an em-ploye of this department is not persuasive of the company's good faith in advising the prosecuting officer. In conclusion, and in connection with his denial of a renewal of the company's permit to operate, the commissioner says that any further at-tempt to improperly influence, however slightly, the determination of any question pending before the department, will be regarded as evidence of dishonesty, which will be considered in determining whether the applicant intends to do a fair and honest busi-

CHILE PROTESTS ACTS OF EUROPE'S WAR NATIONS

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, June 1 .-At the opening of the chamber of deputies today Foreign Minister Lita stated that the Chilean government had sent a formal note of protest to the European belligerents who had infringed the neutrality of Chile,

On account of the European war, the foreign minister reported. customs duties had fallen off 80,000,000 frames (\$16,000,000), but that the expenses of the state had been reduced 230,000,000 francs (\$47,600,000). The amortization of the external debt, the minister declared, was being attended to normally. The debt had been re-queed to \$152,255,000.

REAL ESTATE MEN MEET. V. O. Lawrence of the Cakland Commercial Club was the speaker to-

day at a luncheon and meeting of the Cakland Real Estate Association at the Capwell roof garden. Lawrence snoke on waterfront and its effect upon values of adequate transporta-tion facilities. A large number attended the meeting and luncheon. F. G. Becker, Louis Aber and Lewis S. Gear were the members of the committee in charge of the affair.

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dent and the entiret, after two nours that and retire with herres and the dent and the calinet, after two nours counter-charges, Los Angeles elected to the part of the perbans has of debate, decided to send to Germany counter-charges, Los Angeles elected to nuted also on the Albanian fro of defence, decided to seem to seem to the for day a mayor, city council and board of the loss of pione than 100 American freeholders to draft a new city charter. Several months have passed situatia was torpedoed without hum. The electers also toted open a proposed Serbia has been actively engage pany with J. Mueller, the com-land asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees as de-ling, and asking for guarantees that ordinance regulating motor bases as de-ling, and asking for guarantees as de-ling, and asking

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Compliance by Germany, whether the basis today both were claiming the electrons and a dispatch early to dispatch early to major. Serbia. speculation.

TO CONFER WITH DIPLOMAT.

That the note will not be sent be- dull election by that some of the NEW YORK, June 1.—Passent fore Thursday is the prevalent belief, political managers had resorted to a new on the steamship Lapland, in yes because Count on Bernstorff, the form of vote buying—that of hiring election on the steamship Lapland, in yes German ambassador, has been grant—then workers on a sliding scale, under day from Liverpool, said they german ambassador, has been grant—then workers would receive \$2.50 ed an interview with the President which the workers would receive \$2.55 seen the Cunard liner Aquitania, for tomorrow. Its purpose has not for the day if their candidate less and \$5 largest British ship ever launci been revealed, but in Austro-German if he won. This was declared to be a quarters, it is said, he will endeavor violation of Section 54 B of the penal the war for use as a transport, on the formal discussion to reach an receive \$2.50 to the penal to the war for use as a transport, on rocks in the Mersey. At the off by informal discussion to reach an code, understanding as to the wishes of the United States for itansmission to his

ent over whom the present board split.

STATEMENT TO MEXICO. Clara Shortridge Foltz, a lawyer. Bots made good showings in the primary. restoration of order by the Mexicans for a renewal of the permit would be the effects of famine and extensive devastation wrought by the internal destruction of the mechanism, was cir-culated in Port Townsend three weeks

PLEDGE LOYALTY

RICHMOND, Va., June 1.—Pledges of support to President Wilson "in these perilous times," and prayers for righteous peace of the world marked the opening here today of the twentysubscription and demanding their including the opening here today of the twenty-money back upon the previous advice of this department of their right to do confederate Veterans. To the strains of "Dirie" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and Stonewall Jackson's Virginia" the consultracy of the consu Way," thousands of wearers of the gray from all parts of the southland marched through the streets of the old capital of the Confederacy to the city auditorium, where they were welcomed by Governor Stuart. Hundreds of "Stars and Bars" were waved by a concourse of boys and girls as the veterans cheered a black-clad little woman, the widow of General J. E. B. Stuart, the cavalry hero. PLEDGE LOYALTY.

purposes—first, to procure a renewal all in authority in these perilous of the permit, or second, to corrupt times, "and that the American people may stand with faces of flint for righteousness and the peace of the World."

The twentieth annual reunion of the Sons of Copfederate Veterans also is in session here. Clarence J. Owens of Washington was roundly cheered. when addressing the Sons of Veterans, he declared:

"If in the wisdom of our great Chief Executive, it should be dechief Executive, it should be de-cided that our national honor is compromised by the further maintainence of peace, and the call to arms should then follow, I say that no part of the country will rally more whole-heartedly to the support of the President then the sons of the men who 50 years ago took up arms in the South's cause." South's cause.

TAFT ON REPLY OF GERMANY. By Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.— William H. Taft, when asked last night to comment upon the German reply to the American note, sald: "I

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other hand, Austria has been mail Interest in the election centered in the preparations, and a dispatch ear ;

> would strike again against Austria REPORTED ON ROCK

Zest was injected into an otherwise by Associated Press. dull election by charges that some of the NEW YORK, June 1.—Passe.

In addition to the mayoralty interest that no information had been centered in the contest between two sets of candidates for the school board. One tania.

I set seeks election on the platform that it! According to the passengers

According to the passengers ship was surrounded by lighters she appeared to have taken in a Walter Bordwell, former superior court tity of water, as she had a bad l The passengers said they had fortunes of two women candidates for told that the Aquitania left Live city council were another matter of in- May 19 or 20, carrying troops to terest. They are Mrs. Estelle Lawton part in the campaign in the Lindsey, a newspaper writer, and Mrs. danelles. While still in the harbor, passengers said, they were infor-the ship ran upon a shoal. The tro were taken off, they said, and the work of lightering the cargo was the

SUBMARINE INTERRUPTS TURKISH TRANSPORTS

several of the neavy guns at Fort Flag-ler by removal of the breech blocks and destruction of the mechanism, was cir-culated in Port Townsend three weeks. that the transportation of learned ago by a soldier from the fort, who had Turkish troops to the Dardaneles been drinking, it is alleged. Officers of has been interrupted by the open. the post, on being asked concerning the tions of a British submarine, whin report, said today it was entirely false, is cruising in front of Constantinope, Advertisement,

😹 Will Return Temorrew Fra Sacramento With His Prisoner.

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places and his chines mere estimate with blood. Several course money t ist the side of the dead body gave m seddence of the cause of the brutal m in other. It is thought that the murderer a ist third escaped with more than \$1500. LAST SEEN WITH SPRINGER.

Whaham, or Martin, as he was know the reighborhood, was the last ma seen wit : Springer. When the shering office was notified of the murder, Sher Barnet started a search for Wickha who is but 23 years of age. Local tectives trailed the fugitive's mover from the time of the murder to the the of his arrest. It was learned, Ba-seys, that Wickham left Sunol early S morning, coming to Oakland. absoluted from the train at the to-Broadnay, and managed to purcha change of clothing. He left his M stanned apparel behind. It is this suit of Wickham is then said to have made way to Vacaville, and later to Sach mento, where his arrest followed same night.

When in custody he told the police that he had killed three men and intended to kill another soon. He be said to have first admitted the mura der of Springer, and to have later denied it. He at first denied the statement of the police that he had been arrested in Fresno county for grand increny, but later admitted the truth of the charge.

SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY DENOUNCE WAR POLICY

LONDON, June 1. -Post's Berne correspondent says that a long manifesto of the German Socialist party is being circulated widely among the German working classes. According to the correspondent, it accuses Austria of having caused the war, complained of the Ignorance in war, complained of the ignoral war, complained of the ignoral which the Austrian people are her and denounces the German war post of the German war of the G macy as the arch enemies of the man people,

It is asserted in the manifestor correspondent adds, that in peace was possible, "but the sthe imperialists refused it."

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The Austrian city of Rovercto, the elaborate defenses of which are relied upon to check the Italians from pushing up the Adigc river valley and besieging Trent, is now threatened by the invaders. Roverto lies thirteen miles south of Trent, capture of which is one of the great objectives of Italy.

An officient says the Italians have occupied the important height of Zugna, which LONDON PRESS OPINION dominates Rovereto. The neight lies about six miles south of Rovereto.

GERMANS SPAR FOR TIME.

LONDON, June 1.-In their comment

papers take the view that Germany 15

allegations made in Germany's defense

The Daily Mail considers that a situa-

ion of real gravity has arisen between Sermany and the United States.

"Germany's reply," say the Daily Mail, shows a complete failure to understand

he temper of the American people or to

meet the American case. A more eneer-

ing or contemptuous reply or a flatter

ment seriously could hardly be imagined.

Unless we greatly mistake, President

Wilson is not a man to tolerate the

ophistries with which the sages of

Wilhelmstrasse seek to avoid giving

seeks to justify the sinking of the Lust-

tank are mere impertinences and like

Other newspapers declares the case of

the steamer Megantic proves the allega-

tion that the Lusitania was carrying

troops or munitions had nothing what-

By Associated Press.
LONDON, June 1.—"The German

note in reply to the communication of the United States concerning the

Lusitania, the text of which is before

great importance in the evolution of sea law and it raises questions, the

substance of which concerns us all,"

this obligation honorably accounted

the captains of the Emden and

"The American note stands for this

TRYING TO GET AWAY

LONDON, June 1 .- A verdict of

gave the first news that a German prisoner named William Karl Schmidt, who was interned in the

prison camp there, had been killed

It seemed from the evidence that a

number of the prisoners tried to escape Sunday by piercing the dorni-ityry wall. When the attempt was

discovered the guard was doubled. Later Schmidt scaled the dormitory

partition and was endeavoring to es-cape through the roof. Not heeding the commands of the sentry to

cend, Schmidt was shot dead.

principle. The German reply argues that danger from a suspicious craft

is reason for the sinking of a vessel

sengers are unable to escape."

SIGERMAN PRISONER SHOT

editorial this morning.

other German cruisers.

by a sentry on Sunday.

commands

us this morning, is a document of

SAYS ENGLISH PAPER

GERMAN NOTE GRAVE,

ciain answer to his plain question The Daily News in an editorial thinks that the grounds on which Germany

refusal - to take the American govern-

By Associated Press.

Rome reports the Italian occupathe German reply to the United tion of thirty-seven villages on the States government, the morning news- Ampezzo valley. The other Italian move across the eastern border, which seeking to gain time by involving the has the capture of Triest as its ap-United States in a diplomatic contro- parent objective, has been checked by versy. They contend that almost all the unfavorable weather conditions. Rainswollen rivers are delaying the advance, but the official statement says progress is being made,

The nature of the Zeppelin raid on London suburbs and the extent of the damage inflicted have not been disclosed. Little is known except that the aeronauts flew over the outlying districts of the city and that many fires occurred, perhaps as a result of the raid. Further details are held back on account of the British censor

Serbia apparently has begun a new campaign, its army having been reor-ganized during the long lull since acive hostilities were under way against Austria early last winter. An official announcement from Nish asserts an Austrian battalion was dispersed by serbian artillery and indicates that the Serbians are active on the Albanian

Transportation of Turkish reinforcements to the Dardanelles from Constantinople is said to have been interrupted by the daring of a British submarine which is cruising in front of the city. It is reported unofficially that the Turkish cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser Goeben, has been virtually dismanned.

AIRMAN FALLS TO DEATH. DROPS INTO CEMETERY

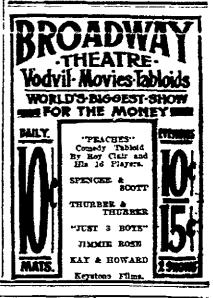
Pr Associated Press. TROY, N. Y., June 1.—George L. Newsays the Westminster Gazette in an itorial this morning.

Continuing, the newspaper makes wood, N. Y., was fatally injured here the point that previous to this war late yesterday when an aeropiane with it was an unquestioned principle that which he was giving an exhibition in a belligerent who seized an enemy Rennselaer Park fell from a height of 400 Rennselaer Park fell from a height of 490 merchantman was responsible for the feet into a nearby cemetery. safety of non-combatants whether passengers or crew. In an extreme He was hurrled to a hospital, where he

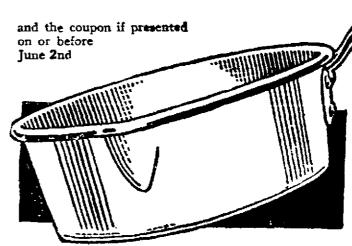
passengers or crew. In an extreme deed in a tew minutes, case, where, for his own safety, the beligerent sank the vessel, he was under obligation to provide for the passengers and the crew. "In the passengers and the crew. "In the cantery in which veterans were early stakes of the war." the West holding their Memorial Tay exercises. died in a few minutes. minster Gazette continues, "we saw Then there was a loud explosion, the machine turned over and fell.



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Hurchinson, who said he is 17 years

Moffit said last night that there is

more to be done in connection with

the charge of counterfeiting and, for

that reason, refused to name the

evidence collected by him and his

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Florence Kelly, secretary of the Na-tional Consumers' League of New

Florence Kelly, secretary of the National Consumers' League of New York, will speak on "Child Labor" at the regular weekly luncheon of the League for Home Rule in Taxation

tomorrow. Mrs. Helen L. Mabry, representing the Child Labor Bureau at

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Mystery surrounds the motive for the act, but the police and morgue account of iil health is the reason for the spields. A card of admission to the Southern Pacific hospital in

and deposits to Owen Smith, also a

placed the revolver to his head and blew out his brains. One note was

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it twice. Cities where it has as yet visited but once include Indianapolis, 1887; Oma-ha, 1892; Denver, 1894; Nastasket old, gave his occupation as that of a Beach, Mass., 1895; Detroit, 1897; Washington, D. C., 1900; San Francisco, 1902; Atlanta City, N. J., 1904; St. Paul, 1908; Louisville, Ky., 1909; New Orleans, 1910 and Atlanta, Ga,

The convention in Seattle this year will be the first held in the Northwest, and the fourth on the Pacific Coast. It will begin July 13 and ex-

WANT PAVEMENT ON AVENUES IMPROVED

district traversed by the ines of the little tion Company.

E. L. Vander Naillen, the head of the Vander Naillen School of Engineering, and Dr. Carl Walliser, a member also residing on Telegraph avenue, explained the steps that had been taken by the proper authorities to make the Traction Company live up to the requirements of the Charter, Section 25 of which clearly defines the duties of the Mayor and of the City Autorney in reference to action to be

IMMISSION LOOKS OVER RECLAMATION PROJECTS

CHICAGO, June 1.—A joint com-mission representing the Federal re-

J. Fitzgerald of Brookiyn, chairman of the appropriations committee. The

COST \$26,000 FOR NEW YORK TO HONOR FLEET

By Assectated Pross.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The total
cost of New York City's entertainment
of the Atlantic fleet during his recent visit and review here, ending May 13, was \$26,000, according to the report of the mayor's committee which had charge of the arrangements. The city had appropriated \$10,000 and the public subscribed \$27,000. Of this \$10,000 has been returned to the sub-

Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the committee, in his report protect the conduct of the enlisted men while

TRIED TO BEAT WAY.

Tring to beat their way out of the city, Edward Devlin, Leo Creamer, Dewey Hart, Henry Kenny and Mike Rebame were detected by Policeman icCormick and Special Railroad Offirers Carlson and McSweeney and placed under arrest at the Sixteenth street station early today. The voutne were bound for the north, according



SHRINER MEETING OF COUNTERFEITING

Seattle Council to Have Merry Suspects Also Believed to Be Fight Deciding Important Question.

PEATTLE, Wash, June 1 -Where SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -Anthur the 1916 Imperial Countil gathering Hatcheson, 17 years old, were arof the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine resed by United States authority OF PRESBYTERIAN MEET! will be held-one of the most import. V-sterday on a charge of counterfeit June L.—Re- attracting the attention of several of Fibian street, and wounced Charles the many nebles comprising the first the first the first the many nebles comprising the first the f

to the Southern Pacine nospical in Sair Francisco and main medicine for the present session the question to the present session the question ready entered the lists is St. Louis, and George Richards of merging with the Southern Presbyterian from Moolah Temple, room at 45 Franklin street. Here notes written just before the fatal act.

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the honor of entertaining the distinguished body, although it met in munition and a blue handkerchief.
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Cavanaugh has been residing at the
hotel at intervals for several years,
the rented room 15 last night, but did
not call at the room of James Gibbs,
whom he has known for a long time,
seconding to his custom.

Instead he penned his last words,
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The Shrine has met but onse outside the boundaries of 20 United States, in 1888 at Toronto, Can., Cleveland, Ohio, was the first city to arms and masks found in the room merely arouse suspicion, and that Vass and Dahmke must identify them positively before a full case can be draw a convention away from New York State, obtaining it in 1886. Since then (Incignati in the same state has and his occupation as that of a boiler-maker, was arrested in San Ber-nardino in 1996 and sentenced to

Chicago, III., has entertained it twice, in 1889 and in 1906; and Los Angeles and Dallas have likewise had

tend over three days. J. Putman Stevens, of Portland, Me., present im-perial Deputy Potentate, will probably succeed to the high dignity of imperial potentate, on the retirement of the present royal leader. Dr. Fred-erick R. Smith of Rochester, N. Y.

The womout pavement between the car-tracks on Telegraph and San Pablo avenues and the decrease of traffic on these two main thoroughfares were brought to the notice of the Alden Library and Improvement Cinb, whose mire than a thousand members reside in the district traversed by the lines of the Trac-

City Attorney in reference to action to be taken to enforce the provisions of the franchises given to transportation companies operating public utilities.

Lack of funds, litting competition, the liberal transfer privileges and the extension of the service into distant, sparsely settled districts without adefluate revenue were mentioned as grounds offered by the car company for its non-compliance with the law. But these reasons were not considered sufficient to hinder the growth of the large residence and business district filling the gap between old Cakland and the University city.

Great Nerve and Blood Tonic tersity city.

A motion was carried to take immediate action in this matter and to appoint a representative of the Alden Library and improvement Club to confer with the Mayor and the city attorney of Oakland and also to meet the officials of the Traction Company. Dr. Wallister was appointed a committee of one to represent the ciub with instructions to report at the next semi-monthly meeting, to which all property owners in the district will be instited.

mission representing the Federal re-clamation bureau and the appropria-tions committee of the House de-parted today on a six-weeks' tour of inspection of reclamation projects throughout the West.

The commission is headed by John Friedrick of Brooklyn, chairman

of the appropriations committee. The other members of the committee and four officials of the reclamation bureau were in the party.

Twenty-eight projects, involving a cost of \$113,000,000, are to be inspected. The first stop of the commission will be at Elephant Buttedam, in New Mexico, from which it will go to the Rousevelt dam in Arizons.

scribers and \$1000 to the city treas-urer. In 1912 it cost \$62,000 to enter-

on leave in the city and paid a tribute to their splendid appearance and



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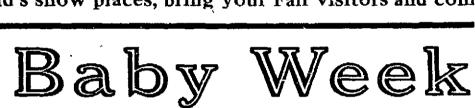
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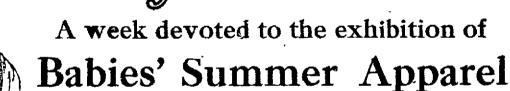
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The Englehardt ranch is in the moretrus belt" of Central California. here the success of a usuage course fruit culture will be put in practice. Miss Engleharet is an enthuslast and orange growers of the citrus pelt "alt up and take notice," when her fruit takes prizes at the county

Miss Genevieve and Miss Hazel King, daughter of the Homer Kings of San Francisco, nave has amazing regults with their theories, , studied as were Miss Englenardt's at the University of California. Their farm is a model and, more to the point, a financial success. Men are employed for the heavy work, but all of the planting and care of potatoes, beans, and peak is directed by the test their fure and the King girls spend most of their time at the ranch. No coubt Miss Englehardt will also be more or less lost to her set in the engaging business of farming.

INGELS-SHARON WEDDING.

This evening one of the important weddings of the year in Gulland society will take place at the Ingels home in will take place at the Ingels home in Cak street where Miss Hazel Ingels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingels, will become the bride of Robert Sharon, son of the William Sharons of Piedmont. It will be a large affair at which more than 200 guess will be present and for which unusually beautiful decorations have been planned. Quantities of pink roses will be used and the ceremony vill take place in a window recess curtained with strands of smilax caught with roses, that will fall from a canopy of roses.

The bride, who is a very bright and charming girl, will wear a costume of soft white satin veiled with silver embroidered chiffon, and made with a full faring skirt, quite abort, and with real lace and pearl embroidery on the bodice. A long court train will fall from the

lace and pearl embroidery on the bodice. A long court train will fall from the high sirdin at the mach, and the ven win fall to the end of the train. The bridal bouquet will be ar orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Sharon, as maid of honor, will be gowned in white taffets flowered with pink roses, and made in a quaint old fashion with puffs and flounces, and a flaring skirt. She will carry a garland of pink roses in place of the usual bouquet. The bridesmaids. Miss Esther Sharon, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Helen Downey, and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, will wear green taffets gowns made differently, but all in the style of the early Victorian period. Silver ince will be used to trim the bodices, and the bridesmaids will carry rose garlands. Lloyd Mervyn Hardle of San Francisco will be best man. The honeymoon will be a motor trip, but the destination will be kept a secret. On their return the young couple will be guests at the ingels home until the new home in Pledmont, on which will be guests at the Ingels home until the new home in Piedmont, on which work will be begun this month, is ready for occupancy. There will be a number of out-of-town guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. I Musick of Fresno, and Mrs. Laurence ingels of Riverside who are relatives of the bride. Mr. Sharon, who is a brother of Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown and Mrs. Harry Farr, is a graduate of Yale, and has bulsness interests in San Francisco. He is a cousin of the Fred Sharons of Menlo Park, and Lady Hesketh of England.

AMES-VAN DYKE WEDDING. At a quiet ceremony at the Church of the Good Samaritan is nSan Francisco on Monday, June 7, at noon, Miss Mary Ames, and Dr. Edwin C. Van Dyke of the Eniversity of California whose en-gagement was one of the interesting an-nouncements of the season will be margagement was one of the interesting announcements of the season, will be married. Miss Ames who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ames of Napa, lives in Berkeley where she graduated from the University, but the ceremony across the bay was decided upon in order that the Rev. J. P. Turner, a close friend of the groom, who was formerly his assistant, might read the service in his own church. There will be no attendants and only relatives will be present. Dr. Van Dyke is a brother of Mrs. Franklin Banks of Oakland, and a son of the late Supreme Judge. Stephen Van Dyke. His mother and sister. Miss Lillian Van Dyke and two brothers. Messrs. Walter, and Harry Van Dyke, who make their home in Los Angeles, will come north for the wedding. Members of the bride's family, including her sisters. Miss Stella Ames of Portland, and Miss Kate Ames, a prominent social worker in San Francisco, will also be present.

present.
The honeymoon will be spent at the Laurence Ailen ranch in Napa county, and later in June Dr. Van Dyke and his bride will go to Lake Tanoe where he will have charge of the University summer school, and where they will spend the summer.

WEDDING THIS EVENING.

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The home of Mrs. Laurence Chevalier in San Antonio avenue will be the scene of a pretty wedding this evening when Mrs. Chevalier's sister, Miss Winifred Gertrode Halloran will be married to Mr. Ambrose Francis Gegan of Reno. Rev. Father Prought of St. Mildred's church will regal the marriage service in the presence of a score of guests, nearly all of whom will be relatives. The bride will wear a gown of white hand embroidered mull made with 2 flourced skirt and high waisted effect, and will carry a shower of lilies of the veller. Her veil will be caught with orange blossoms. There will be no attendants. After the ceremony a wedding supper will be served at a table decorated with pink roses and maiden hair ferns. Pink

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Miss Leonore and Miss Coralla Mejia at
their home in Vallejo street, San Francisco. Riss Florence Williams was
among guests from this side of the bay.

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MRS. BURRILL TO FAUTHORISM WEDDING IN ST. Paul's church Miss
Helen Larson, daughter of Mrs. M. L.
Larson, will become the bride of Gilbert
Atkinson, in the presence of a large
number of their friends. A small reception at the Larson home will rollow
the ceremony.

Mrs. Irving Burrill will be hostess at a bridge party next Tuesday afternoon at her home in Palm avenue, entertaining members of one of the smaller clubs that includes Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, and several others.

SUMMER IN ALAMEDA.

Interesting visitors in Alameda this summer will be ex-Congressman and Mrs. George C. Sturges of West Virginia, who will arrive this week. They have leased the Copeland residence in Clinton avenue, and will occupy it until late in the fall. The Sturges have relatives in California and will be much entertained, Mrs. Sturgis was a prominent hostess of Washington society during their residence at the capital.

MAURERS TO RETURN.

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Mi. and Mrs. Oscar Mairer are expected to return this week from Southern California where they have spent the past two months. They will re-open their home in Leroy avenue that has been closed in their absence.

AT STANFORD COURT. AT STANFORD COURT.

Miss Betty and Miss Elena Folger returned Saturday from Menlo Park, where they have been attending the convent, and are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger, at the Stanford Court. The Folgers will leave early in June for a month's visit to Tahoe.

BENEDICTS PICNIC.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ramsey of Piedmont are spending a week at Lake Tahoe where they are guests at the Tavenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hudson of Oakland are also guests at the Tavenn where Leo V. Belden, whose wedding to Miss Alys Perkins Smith will take place this month, spent several days of last week.

BECEPTION AT THE FAIR

day that burglars stole articles valued at \$296 from her home Sunday.

Adam D. Alvarez, 715 McAllister street, reported that a burglar stole articles valued at \$71.

CLUB TO DANCE.

FRUITVALE, June I.—The Allendale Social Club will hold a dance in the public school auditorium tomorrow available.

RECEPTION AT THE FAIR.

Dr. George Caldwell

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fornia and will later establish their home, to California via the Canadian Pacific, in teno where the groum who tormerly visiting points of interest in Canada and lived in Alameda, has business interests. British Columbia.

ELABORATE RECITAL

A song recital under direction of Miss Elizabeth Wilcox of the vocal department of Mills College, Oakland, will be given in Lissner hall at \$:50 o'clock Thursday night. The public is invited. This is the "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" ..

"O Sieep. Why Dost Thou Leave Me?"

"Charmant oiseau" Do

(Ariz from "The Pearl of Brazil"

with flute obligate.)

THUGS TOOK HIS DOLLAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Henry Hjelte. Members of the Benedicts Club of Chremont gave a motor picnic yesterday, driving to Contra Costa county where they spent the day in the country. Among those who enjoyed the outing Among those who enjoyed the outing and Mrs. Frank McCullough. Mr. and him of a purse which contained some papers and a silver dollar. One of the robbers took the dellar from the purse. B. A. Nickerson. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somierset, Mr. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somierset, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock and Mr. and Mrs. Idelle Case, 839 Devisadero street, reported to the police yesterday. uting him of a purse which contained some Violin duet.

Mr. papers and a sliver dollar. One of Ida Schneider. Myrtle Marshall.

The Modern American Newspaper.

Lester Liston.

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lic school auditorium tomorrow evening. The affair is invitational and will be at

Fishing Boat Burns;

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"Lilacs" Bachmaninoff
"Als die alte Mutter" Dvorak
"Song of the Shepherd of Lehf" wille the Rev. Francis Van Horn of the Pirst Congregational Church, will deliver the Invocation. Others who will assist will be P. M. Figher, principal of the school, and Goiden Downing, '03, who will make the presentation of the class gift to the reshool.

The Skylark" Moffat Moffat "A Little Dutch Garden" Loomis "Spring" Henschel "Othermant oiseau" David (Ariz from "The Pearl of Brazil" the class president, Steele Mitchell, and

the class president, Steele Mitchell, and a talk on "The School Visible" by Woodburn Scott, president of the student body The musical numbers other than those THEN GAVE IT BACK of the orchestra win be committed Mar-shall, Klarence Krone and Miss Eather

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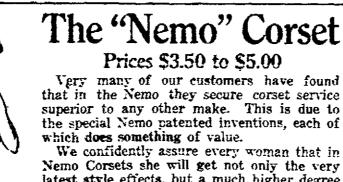
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U. C. GRADUATE WILL

versity of California graduate and promrate the graves in Lone Tree and St. Joseph's cemeteries. Mt. Eden Camp those in San Lorenzo cemetery.

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position colors were used, while the half-tone wash drawings of Exposition gardens and courts Most of these, as ture, were the work of Harry Schary, the art editor of the statf and one of the most promising draughtsmen in serve his fellowman, which challenges the his class. Instead of the usual white paper, deep cream was chosen, and special attention was paid to the print and lettering to be arranged on this background

MEMBERS OF STAFF. The editorial staff responsible for The editorial stair responsible for this June's Aegis was headed by Edwin S. Leonard Jr., as editor-in-chief, with Miss Dorothy Hoskins as associate editor. The various departments described were in charge of eight other associate editors, including an assistant parameter of the oriented supported the oriented supported the oriented supported the oriented supported supporte

ant who represented the oriental stu-dents. Edward Chew. dents, Edward Chew.

The other seven were George Man-heim and Miss Esther Harris, organ-izations; Miss Margaret Marin, school term: Miss Phyllis Hawkins, literary editor and class diarist; Miss Dorothy Hoskins, class prophet; Raymond Griftin, "The Zone"; Edward Drew,

Girls were represented on the art staff as fully as the literary depart-WED OREGON DOCTOR

SAN LEANDRO, June 1.—Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte E. Cowie, United Staff as fully as the literary department, the members of the former including Miss Maxine Wenger, Miss Virginia Bluel, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Miss Margaret Leach, Miss Doris Hoyt, Albert Ebberson and James Wallace. The business son and James Wallace. The business and of the magazine was in charge end of the magazine was in charge of Ralph MacIntyre, who was assisted

> and comment on the activities of the spring semester. Supplementing these, there is a story by John Mercerau. entitled "The Primal Call," and a section devoted to joshes that, with its pen dink caricatures, constitutes one of and ink caricatures, constitutes one of the most popular features. Another popular section tells the outcome of the basket-ball, track, tennis, baseball and rowing teams. and rowing teams.

CLASS OFFICERS. The class officers for the second half of the last year have been: Walter E. Bruns, president; Lorene Mellon, vice-president; Margaret Martin, secretary: Legie Wieslander, treasurer; Fieta Brennan, sergeant-at-arms. urer; Eleta Brennan, sergeant-at-arms. For the first half the board comprised Miss Virginia Johnson, president; Harrison Ryker, vice-president; Irene Yeatman, secretary; William Davis, treasurer; Edward Chew, sergeant a president of the sergeant of the s

JAPAN TO ADD TWO DIVISION TO ARMY

TORIO, June 1.—The budget committee of the House has approved the project to necrease the standing army of Japan. The measure provides for the addition of two divisions, or about 24,000 men. The budget committee also approved a measure for the construction of three subma rines and 8 torpedo destroyers.

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HIGH SCHOOL AEGIS HAS HIGH PRAISE BIG STORE FORCE FOR JEFF DAVIS

Tribute to Leader at Their Reunion.

ing a final Aegis to mark the close of the character and notices of the present the term, the graduating class of the character and notices of the present this second high School has succeeded this second in isoling what is considered by the facility the most dignified and artistic publication yet divised, of little Roy, and, in an address on "felterson Fax's dental in the form of the volume were considered under the direction of the art instructors. Was Sun Shoomakan and instructive He similar das no other con-RICHMOND Va. June L-A tribute to biograph in life some continuous persons and disfranchised until his death, deficit instructors, Miss Sue Shoemaker and mistory. He suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered as no other Confirmation and Staff of literary-minded each last's series for the suffered each last's series for the suffer Bound in heavy deep ivory-colored paper, with a design in orange and biue on the cover, the prevailing Exposition colors were used and the speaker related incidents in Mc Davis life as a soldier, planter, statesman, United States senator, president of the control of the contr position colors were used, while the the collectercy and as a process effect the collectercy and as a process effect the war between the states. "With such a varied and wide experience," said General Green, this character at all times expenditude continues and incomes west as a number of same accounted. He was unascitating and rigidly traffic designs based on the Exposition sculpcombining a life of patrictism, nobility and sincerity with an honest desire to

> than thirty consecutive years until ors his state could bestow (a United States senator) there was nothing more he could wish, and yet at the call of duty, the voice of his state, he laid aside his honors voluntarily in order to serve his people's inter-He was not at any time a secessionist. He urged on all occasions forbearance and patience when political wrongs were heaped upon the South, but when his state passed the ordinance of secession, he tendered his resignation as senator, choosing rather to take his let with his own people as a private citizen. Mr. Davis never gave up the hope of a satisfactory compromise until the first gun had been fired. He con-tended that a guarantee of equal rights under the Constitution would restore the Union Immediately."

The speaker mentioned that after Mr. Davis returned to Mississippi from Washington, the governor assigned him to command all the military forces of the state, and on February 2, 1891, he was unanimously elected president of the provisional government of the Confederate States of America.

the graduates, the faculty heads and the officers of the various school organizations, in addition to chronicles and comment on the activities of the spring semester. Supplementing these, there is a start by Marcaran and the spring semester. Supplementing these, there is a start by Marcaran and the spring semester.

forts on behalf of the soldiers of the south and on behalf of prisoners of war of both the North and the South, of the remova, of Mr. Davis and his cabinet from Richmond to points farther south, as the Union forces closed about them, and of the receipt by Davis of news of the surrender of the Confederate generals.

"At Washington, Georgia, Mr. Davis

"At Washington, Georgia, Mr. Davis received the first official information of MILLS COLLEGE FACULTY the surrender of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, continued the speaker. "He at once ordered the secretary of war to pay off the soldiers and dismiss all of his MELROSE. June 1.—The public has unteers to accompany him. He formally given in Lisser hall, Milis College, Thursdissolved his cabinet and told each memday evening by Miss Elizabeth Wilcox of ber to look out for his own safety. Mr. Davis intended to go West and cross the Chattahoochee and attempt to fall in take part are: Miss M. E. Blanchard, with troops in Alabama and so cross the head of the vocal department as accom-Mississippi and join Gen. E. K. Smith and continue the war on that side of the river with the ultimate purpose that the seceded states should return to the United States with all rights of the states inimpaired.

PATHETIC LAST SCENE.

"Three days after leaving Washington, Mr. Davis found his family encamped with a small wagon train and traveled several days with them. He still intended to cross the Mississippi. He had his horse saddled one night and he laid lown to rest shortly before dawn. Soon afterward his negro coachman reported to him that he heard firing nearby. Mr. Davis left his tent, and saw union cavito the Sonoma district.

His horse was hitted nearby. The county of Mendocino was added to the Sonoma district. Nothing can give more character and form to the face than fine, well-shaped eyebrows and long, dark, curling lashes. By gently rubbing plain pyroxin into the eyebrows still dark he picked up in the tent what

> shoulders to protect him from the cool morning air. He had advanced from the tent but a few steps when he was ordered to halt. Mr. Davis threw off the raincoat and shawl and advanced upon the trooper, but his wife rushed up and brew her arms about him and there was nothing to do but surrender. Many false statements have been made by his enemies as to the dress he wore when arested, but Mr. Davis' sokkerly character and courage give the lie to all such sto-ries and those of his household who were present bore him out in his statement that he wore a gentleman's morning wrapper."
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> Gen. Green related stories of Mr. Da-

ris' life in Fortress Monroe as a prisoner of the United States and quoted statements of a fort physician concerning the prisoner's patience and gentle-ness during his confinement. General Freen told of Davis' release from Fort Monroe, of his going to Canada and in "Why,

ANXIOUS TO CONVICT.

"President Johnson's anxiety to convict Jefferson Davis of treason was such that he employed the greatest oriminal a high price. It really is one of my lawyers of the age to assist the attorney greatest comforts to have Frank buy general in his investigation of the case. his Clothes at "HERRY'S, because it's Johnson also sent for the Chief Justice usually so hard to get a man to spend

son Davis to escape and he was right, up for his conturt was a mistake, his too! will CH REA be a greater one. We can not convict street, we him of treason. Secession is settled; let Su will?

it stay settled." "These words explained the vote of the bit to let your husband look around great judge who would have quashed the a' the nifty Suits on the racks. They indictment against Mr. Davis. Wh, was v. J. convince him! Especially, when Jefferson Davis never tried for treason? !- hears how he can have his pick On Mr. Davis' return from Canada to, Richmond for his trail he was admitted Horace Greele, and Gerritt Smith. The STALLMENTS, case against Jefferson Davis never was. His first visit

CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN. BERKELLY, June 1.—An enteriant— Cherry's have another lovely store ment in which an address by Rev. Abel. at 515, 10th street, exclusively for ment in which an address by some the ladies.
Eklund and a musical program are to be ladies.
The mill be sponeous Wednesday. In San Proposed they have two

ENJOYS OUTING

Visit Pinehurst Grove for Moonlight Dance.

Permoyer Employes' Association cele-brated their eleventh anniversary. In a special train the members and their friends, numbering several huncred, went over the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern to Finchurst grove, where a dance or mostlight was held. The train left Oakland at \$ 40 and the guests had a merry time on the way up, each car having parties who entertained with music and songs.

When the grove was reached no time was lost and in a few minutes the platform was alive with merry dancers. The committee in charge was siert and endeavored to make everything agree-able to the guests.

A delegation of Pinehurst residents, headed by Judge J J Allen, were inter-ested spectators. At 19:30 a. m. intermission was taken while the committee dancing was resumed and kept up until undnight. On the way back a splendid view of "My City Oakland" by moonlight was had as the train tounded Cape The affair was one of the most pleasant ever held under the auspices of Among those present was a delegation

from the Capwell Employes' Association, headed by its president, Mr. Butler.

Those in charge of the affair were: Committee of Arrangements—B. R. Arey, M. B. Miranda, C. Sultivan, R. Luttrell, J. C. Harrison, C. S. Bowers, Mrs. M. Averett, Miss Aussney, Mass M. Jacube, Miss L. Mathews, Miss L. Gacciarino, Miss C. Steinbeck, Mrs. M. Diederstudt.

From Committies—C. Boslaugh, E. Bon-neti, H. Stein, L. Norton, L. E. Chrisneti, H. Stein, L. Norton, L. Munch, tenson, Reception Committee—A. von Munch, P. A. Bush, H. Jenkins, Mrs. G. Clark, Mrs. R. Luttrell, Mrs. L. White, Mrs. M. Patterson, Miss C. Galtagher, Miss G. Newell, Miss L. Zimmer, Miss M. Gilick, Mrs. M. B. Kysch.
Floor Manager—Garnet C. Brown; 2s-sistant floor manager, Mrs. M. Averett, T. J. Gilmore; vice-president, W. H. Thelle; geometre. Viss Kathleen Foley

VALLEJO NOTES

VALUEJO. June 1.—The alterations to San Pablo hall will be started this week by Contractor G. Pryor. It is estimated that the job will cost the Odd Fellows close to \$5000.

Captain William R. Kennedy raised his flag on the tanker Kanawha at Mare Island today. The ship was built at Mare Island and was recently ordered in commission by the Navy Department. The vessel is destined for duty on the east coast.

J. W. Grace of the Northern Electric Railroad Company reports that the road is doing a big business this vear and that he feels certain that the branch between Sulsun and Vallejo will be constructed in the not distant future. The Napa nine met and defeated the Schwartz Tailors of this city here yes-terday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6.

Certain business men of this city are in favor of arranging an automobile trip for the members of the House appro-

military escort, asking for only ten vol- been invited to attend a concert to be panist; Olive Reed, violinist and Louis Newbauer, flutist. The concert will start at \$:30. A special car will leave Thir-teenth and Broadway for the college at

SOCIETY CLOSES SESSION. SANTA ROSA, June 1.—The So-noma District Christian Endeavor Union ended its annual convention here last night with a mass meeting. Speeches were made by Paul Č Brown and Roy Creighton of Los Angeles, the Rev. W. H. Oxtoby, D.D. of San Fancisco, Dr. Sara Wise of San Francisco and J. Chester White

INJURED ON PLAYGROUND. While playing on the parallel bars at the Melrose school grounds vesterday, Arthur Avellar, 8-year-old school boy of 1530 Fifty-first street, fell heavily to the ground, breaking his right arm above the wrist. The fracture was reduced at the Melrose police station emergency hospital by Dr. E. Caldwell and the boy removed to his home.

'YOUR HUSBAND IS FOR-TUNATE TO BE ABLE TO WEAR SUCH HAND-SOME SUITS"

He Buys Then ON CREDIT, Marcia!"

"At CHERRY'S. And he never pays asked him to look into the matter on the Frank simply swears by CHERRY'S part of the United States Supreme Court and; a big sum all at once on a Suit, and asked him to look into the matter on the Frank simply swears by CHERRY'S part of the United States. If ever there INSTALLMENT PAYMENT SYSTEM, was a partisan it was Salmon P. Chase.

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His first visit to CHERRY'S CRED-IT CLOTHING STORE is an event to an, were You'd sense your welcome

when you step in the door.

features, will be sponsors. Wednesday. In San Francisco, they have two evening at Swedish Met odist thurs by stores, at 1968 Market street and 2400 member of that congregate. The Mession when they sell apparel for the men halding its meetings at 2017, both men and women.—Advertise-



INSURANCE, NEW ROADS AND EXHIBIT PLAN BEFORE BOARD

Supervisors Consider Routine Business in Session: Hear Reports

Plans for readjustment of insurance on county buildings, new road matters, and routine business this morning came before the session of the board of super-visors.

Select Licenses.

man at the county Infirmary.

D. O. Darrow, Mission San Jose, applied for a liquor license for a new hotel.

to file budgets at once for the coming year, were passed by the board.

Edwin Stearns, former custodian of the Alameda county exhibit in Oakland, was today named as the new secretary of the Alameda Exposition Commission. Several changes in janitors and rest room attendants were passed on by the board.

EMPLOYES NAMED.

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E. Rhyme was named janitor at the Exposition exhibit. Gene Fitzgerald night watchman in the tax collector's office, was granted a two-weeks' vacation. George Janwin will take his place. Pete Williams was named watchman at the county infiltmary.

WILL REPAIR ROAD.

Immediate repairs of the Bulmer Hill Road was ordered, on request of Chairman Murphy, and bids called for.

Extra help in clearing the hall of records basement in conformity with the fire laws was urged by Supervisor Kelley, who declared that the work will take fully four days. Two men will aid the engineer of the court house in the work. The building committee was authorized to cart away and sell much of the old wood stored in the basement.

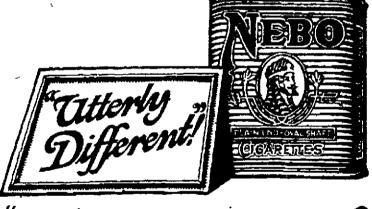
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Maps of a new tract near Hayward were approved as official. Bond for pay-

wood stored in the basement.

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You keep on smoking the same old tasteless cigarettes.

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SOCIAL E DERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY.

New Berkeley Code Comprehensive in Details It Governs.

BERKELEY, June 1. - The first buildes code in California to regulate in ucthat the construction of private dwellings has been passed to print by the Berkeley obnest. The code not only contains assumery and five protection requirements but specifies minimum wholes and floor areas, room sizes, dwelling and room heights, and has provision for water supply, privacy, and eleminess. With its final adoption in 36 days the erection of dwellings of all kinds will be supervised to a degree seldom thought possible in any American city, a degree which is aimed to assure open spaces and the elimination of five risks at I "slum" settlements. The code contains It's sections and is expected to serve as a model for other cities.

Some of the main sections which demonstrate the extent of the city's proposed supervision, include the following provisions: tail the construction of private dwellings

posed supervision, include the following provisions:

No dwelling hereafter erected shall occupy alone or with other buildings more than 85 per cent of a corner lot or more than 65 per cent of any other lot. This section will practically mean the elimination of the bungalows on 25 foot lots insofar as future building is concerned.

HULE AS TO HEIGHT.

No dwelling shall exceed in height the width of the widest street upon which is about a rear just a sea shall it exceed to height in height. Immediately behind every dwelling three shall be a rear yard extending across the entire width of the lot. In corner lots the rear yerds shall not be less than ten per cent of the depth of the lot and in interior lots not less than its per cent. than 15 per cent.
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Every room shall have at least one window opening directly upon the street or upon a yard or court to the sky. The total window area of each room shall be at least one-eighth of the area of the room. Each room, except closets, etc.; shall contain at least 100 square feet of floor area and in each apartment there shall be at least one room containing at least 150 square feet of floor area. Each room shall he in every part not less than eight feet from the floor to ceiling. Alcoves in each room shall be separately lighted and ventilated.

No room in the cellar shall be occupied for living purposes, and in every dwelling there shall be a proper sink and wash bowl, with running water, exclusive of any sink in the cellar.

No wooden dwelling shall be erected to a height of more than 60 feet above the ground. Owners of dwellings are kept in good order and in repair. In are multiple dwelling in which the owner does not reside there shall be a fanitor or housekeeper or some responsible person who shall there reside and have charge of same.

FINE IS FIXED.

visions against overcrowding, garbage chutes and surroundings. Drainage and ventilation systems are outlined and a choice of several standard fire escapes is given. Direct supervision and power to enforce is given to the department of buildings and inspections.

The need of such a code, according to its framers, was first seen in connection with the problem of flousing the 5000 students who make their home near the university campus. It was pointed out that its some cases the college men and women have been forced into alcoves, attic and cellar rooms and that fire and sanitary regulations were wanting

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From the codes of many other cities in this country and abroad a framework for the new law built up in Berkeley was obtained. It is proposed to have printed the ordinance in booklet form that it may be easily accessible to builders. The law has the support of the fire chief, city planners, university experts, and others and is also not without opposition.

Per cent of the granuates are mountements are in the sity, among the 1914 girls who figured cent announcements are: Hertha mann. Charlotte Cowie and Claudia sie, who was married to Oswald Letter the composition.

SOCIAL FOR PARENTS.
BERKELEY, June 1.— A "department store social" that is promised to be an unusual form of entertainment will be held Friday night for the parents of the publis of the Hawthorne school. Gustavus Schneider, superintendent of playgrounds, is in charge of the affair to which all fathers and mothers in the district are lavited.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, June 1.—The city council will meet this evening in regular session. Several important street matters are to be considered. The council failed to

Acute Articular Rheumatism Relieved by Anti-Kamnia Tablets

The exact cause of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of oricacid in theblood. It may be also said with equal truth that no It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rhenmatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hand of one observer we find them a ctrain drug has been used with the utimost satisfaction; others have found the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain and quiet like nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schultze expresses the opinion of thousands of practitioners when he says that Anti-Kamila Tablets should be given preference over all other remedies for two rened of the pain in other remedies for the remed of the pain in all forms of the unaxism. These sablets can be purchased in any quantity. They are also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgias end all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

J. B. Schafhirt

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GIRLS AT HOME IN FOREIGN TONGUE

Dainty Maids Take Part in a French Comedy

WEAR HOSE AND DOUBLET OF CAVALIER DAYS



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISSES MARION WEED, CECELIA MACDOUGALD AND BONNIE HIMES IN BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

BERKELEY. June 1 .- While the perentage of college girls who marry is, ac-

members. Always at the annual banquet understand French.

Cupid has had a long list of announcements to make and a conservative estimate of one of the graduate members is that in Alpha Omicron Pi. seventy-five per cent of the graduates are married within ave years of leaving the univer-

Among the 1914 girls who figured in re cent announcements are: Hertha Her-mann. Charlotte Cowie and Claudia Mas-sie, who was married to Oswald Lawton.

the police were appealed to and an officer went to the scene. He issued a peremptory order that the men come down from their high seats and they did so. Their names were not obtained.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY. GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

ALAMEDA. June 1.—A surprise party
was given Lester Souther at his home,
1997 Buena Vista arenue. An enjoyable
evening was spent, and tasty refreshments served. Those present were:
Misses Louise Mears, Lottie Hamilton,
Froma Paulsmeyer and Constance Godwin, Ponnid Thomas, Herman Petersen,
Rowland Cundail and Lester Souther.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

James Hobbs will be the ruests of Dr. Cool Jonnis and Mas Lucile Dennis at the reception Friday evening by the hoard of directors of the P. P. I. E. to Covernor Whitman of New York, at the Cautornia building. Dr. Coll Dennis is an officer of the Naval Militia and has been in attendance at the various receptions former the firm dignitariae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker have arrived from from the south, where Mrs. Baker want several weeks ago and was louned the latter part of last week by Mr. Baker. They were guests at the home of Mrs. Bakers sister in San Lueso.

Wr and Mrs. J. T. Barry left resterday

Baker's sister in San Diego.

Yn and Mrs. J. P. Barry left yesterday for the Yosemile Valley, where they will stand a week among the sreat natural wonders of the National Park, and will return to make their final preparations for their removal to the southern part of the stafe, where they are to make their home at Chino. While in the valley they will take the different trails and see all the special beauty spots.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, a former well known San Francisco business man, brother of Mrs. Annie Finney of this city, is here on a visit from Chicago with his wife and little daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. ar i Mrs. Hobbs are with frients in Fiedmant than the selection of the selectio nont, but a e leing entertained by rela-tives and friends in the different bay es and friends in the different bay es this being their first visit in some

who shall there reside and have charge of some who shall there reside and have charge of some.

FINE IS FIXED.

The ordinance fixes a fine of not less than 55 or more than \$200 on any agent, contractor, builder or foreman, who disobers, neglects, or refuses to comply with its provisions, and a higher fire fixement of Miss Charlotte Cowie to Dr. lating public halls and hotels, and provisions against overcrowding, garbage and ventilation systems are outlined and a number of the 1914 class at the choice of several standard fire escapes is folice of several standard fire escapes is

WNS FROM CITY NINE

ALAMEDA. June 1.—The Alameda team of the state league yesterday afternoon defeated the Alameda city nine, at Lincoln Park; nine innings being played in one hour and twenty-four min-

BERKELET. June 1.—In the arrest of Harry Cook, alias Harry Conway, in San Francisco yesterday by Detectives Dinan and Wrenn, the Berkeley police believe they have the man who recently burglarized the homes of Birney T. Baker on Milvia street, and Mrs. R. S. Parsons, 2832 Woolsey street. Cook was brought to this city this morning and on his person, according to the police, was found pewelry that is the property of Baker. The man has served time before, having heen sent up for burglary in Sacramento. He is 34 years old and says he is a iwalter and that his home is in Okiahoma. In the Baker and Parsons burglaries close to \$250 in jewelry was stolen rapidly recovering. homa. In the Baker and Parsons burg- standers. Despite laries close to \$250 in jewelry was stolen rapidly recovering.

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the enre parts." The effects are man-velois. All pain disappears instantly For all Foot Troubles Cooks and callouses can be peeled right of Pinions, aching feet and sweaty, smelly feet get immediate relief. Use Science has proven that nearly all foot this treatment a week and your foot

BERKELEY MAY

Many Ways to Assure Mounts te Officers Considered by Council.

BERKELEY J. no 1 -Necessity of an immediate solution of the problem of oits automibile and notorcycle maintenance, unless police officers are forced to wark or ride bicycles, is taking the city counvil. Among the remedies suggested are A municipal curace in creases in some or the purchase of the ma inter by the

city. In the case of the automobiles in would solve the difficulty but, it is

pointed out, that to raise the play of certain police officers who own more voles or automobiles without raising all officers would be contrary to the charter. The establishment of a municipal garage would entail expenditure of more tranaccomplishment in resolution form and then she question would arise, can city maintain in its gurage machines not owned by the municipality?

Whatever solution is the

Whatever solution is hit upon, these officers who have been covering their beats on gasoline vehicles are arvious for an early one. Beginning today they must either walk or role on something. the upkeep for which must come out of their own pockets. Chief Volimer it nat-urally anxious lest the efficiency of his After Taking Domestic's Coin, will remain in possession of the Columbus numerically small department be serious-

MUSIC LOVERS AWAIT COMING OF DR. PARKER!

BERKELEY, June 1. — Horatic Parieer, mesician and composer of boston, who is to succeed Arthur Foote as head of the department of music at the university summer session, has leased quarters at Cloyne Court in Berkeley and is expected to arrive this week. The coming of Parker is easerly awaited by music lovers of the city and an unusually active season is anticipated during the "little university" term.

Parker gained considerable fame by whining two \$10,000 prizes offered by the Boston Music society for the best American opera and best American cautata. He also won a similar prize offered for an opera by the city of Los Angeles.

Among those who will assist him in his work at the university are Miss Marie Millist college.

MAYOR RETURNS HOME.

Longfellow and Lincoln school teams are the for second vice of the deciding game on Thursday afternoon, each team having won four games and losing two. The following are the members of the columbus team to whom must go the most honors.

Cushing, 1st base and manager; Edwin Jackson, catcher and captain; Slone, Pitcher; Sisterna, 3d base; Alquin, short thrust a revolver in her face. She gave the holdup man then ran after the girl until he was close enough to throw the purse and thereby insure its field; Palmer, right field; Palmer,

of Commissioner of Finance and Revenue to Walter Gompertz; of Health and Safety to Christian Hoff, and of supplies Ids Graff, Mrs. David Thornton lim the place as E. Q. Turner's successor. There was talk of shifting Harms from that of supply department to finance and revenue as that directs the fiscal policy of the school department.

Gompertz, it is understood, would have preferred the department of health and safety, but as that post is to remain in the hands of Hoff, a compromise was effected, giving him the financial post of continuing Harms as commissioner of supplies.

The meeting also discussed probable changes in the street departments. Concerning these tentative changes, no commissioner has anything yet to say.

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Many Homes Menaced

Bi ERFILY, June 1.-Garden hose were playing on the roofs of many homes and spariments in is ribeast Berkeley yesterday afternoon when flames from the burung kappa sigma house, on

Radge road, menaced nearby prop-city. For a time to seemed certain that a destructive conflagraborhood, and those who san from all sections of the city the great pillar of flame that shot in the alr for 50 feet lay the saving of an immense loss to the absence of

ther kenny detailed his entire available department to the blaze and after a stubborn fight had it in control. It is thought that

\$2000 will cover the damage to the building. There is over \$1000 loss

Thief Chases Her to Return Pocketbook.

BERKELEY, June 1 .- After holding BERKELEY, June 1. - Horatio Par up Miss Mary Darlik, a domestic, em-

Blaze at 'Frat' House COLUMBUS SCHOOL WINS LEAGUE CUP

Award Made to Victors in West and South Berkeley Schedule.

BERKELEY, June 1 -The last game of the Sour west Bergeley School League was played at San Pablo Park Pisygraint damord torsion Columbia and hiswthorne school teams, Columbia winning the came by a s cre of S to 2. This lesed the settes of twelve games between de Han'horne, Columbus, lancuin and Linglei, n selects, each solide playing two cames with each of the other school

effered by Gustavis Schneider, Supern tendert of Playerounds who organized the league. From the very first the Columbus hors took the lead, winning every one of the six games played. Keen interest was maritest throughout the enire series, each school doing its best to break the winning streak of the Colum-

After the game on Saturday the winers and their opponents gathered in the Field House, where Schneider in a short talk complimented the book on their fine spirit and splendid fellowship, and con-gratulated the Columbus boys on their team work and manly playing. cup was presented to Edwin Jackson. captain of the team, whereupon a lusty cheer was given the winners. The cup school boys until next year, when they will again contest in a series of games with the other schools to retain the trophy, which must be won by the same school three times before they become the sole possessors of it.

Longfellow and Lincoln school teams are tie for second place and will play the



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Salmon Beilles; 2 for 25c
Machell, each 5c and 10c
Alaska Herring; 2 for 10c

Bakery Department

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direst hardship. There is abundant field for the exernot wish to stay the hand of any kindly and well dis- the better business proposition? posed person who may wish to contribute to the relief! and that they could have been avoided if the government no other nation will venture to provoke hostilities with mistakes and shortcomings of the politicians at Wash-

ARCHBISHOP HANNA

We have another and a local illustration of the efficiency of the Catholic church, regarded as a working organization, in the passing on of responsibilities so long held by the late Archbishop Riordan to one who is no Hanna, who succeeds to the headship of Catholic church affairs in California, is, if we may borrow a term from the commercial world, a demonstrated quantity. His years of residence here, with his long and cordial cooperation with the late Archbishop, no less than his mand absolute public confidence.

It would not be easy to overvalue the importance of sembly. the work which Archbishop Hanna now assumes. It without saying that it is directly connected with inment will here come into contact with new conditions the authorities of the church of its traditional faith.

temporal as well as religious, is it that a man of Arch-duced a remarkable bill in the New York Senate by bishop Hanna's practical wisdom has the direction of Mr. Marshall, from which we quote. church affairs. We speak without reservation in saying that the influence which shall come from and through him will be instinct with the high values of change this price he shall file a schedule thereof with judgment, patriotism and practical as well as spiritual the State Agricultural Department, which schedule shall authority. The wisdom which so long guided church policies under Archbishop Riordan will be sustained the commissioner at the instance of another consumer." under this most worthy successor.

mitted to highly capable and devoted hands.

tive lames R. Mann of Illinois.

a Presidential possibility. Representative Mann is the listened with affecting mock solemnity to the reading at the next Republican National Convention.

Senator Cummins thinks if the control of the gov-"of penalizing women who work in canning factories." ments to nave it cleaned up?" "I recordered a goat."—Houston Post. emment is restored to the Republican party the country,
will enter upon an era of real and solid prosperity. While we have not war, we seem full of dissensions.

"It is my intention to lead you on the know the "German barbarians and from Youngwed—went the noise of time for the knowledge feet assolutely (critain way to righteousness," said the reform-time knowledge feet assolutely (critain way to righteousness," said the reform-time knowledge feet assolutely (critain way to righteousness," said the reform-time knowledge feet assolutely (critain times disturbly) or rest my love?

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Where the first have been said the reform-time knowledge feet assolutely (critain times disturbly) or rest my love? based upon wise administrative policies. His belief is Even our single nationalities recise to agree. The Porter replied Brone Rob, to the they will be treated with courtesy Mrs. You newed—Oh, the landlord as that the measure of prosperity which we now enjoy is tuges celebrating at San Jose spilt over rival queens and "you're lest. If that's your destination and consideration the the first two nights, and you know, can fictitions and rests upon an absence of hard times, due held separate fetes. When it comes to a pretty woman wholly to the abnormal situation in Europe. Senator where is our neutrality? wholly to the abnormal situation in Europe. Senator where is our neutrality?

Cummins does not feel that the Republicans, if they win, THE STATE PRESS will have an easy victory. Mr. Mann, on the other hand, is extremely optimistic, and is inclined to think that the triumph of the Republican party in 1916 is assured. He lelieves the tariff will be a vital issue, victims of the habit will be treated, has and, next to that, thinks the President's Mexican policy at central police station will furnish the best campaign material for the Repub and young women were treated hat might licans. It is to be observed, in this connection, that the Democratic members of Congress who are visiting the Coast at this time are heartily enthusiastic over the outlook for their party and very generally assert that belief among farmers that certain pro-iss. Si 50 President Wilson will be re-elected without great diffi-ducus of the soft develop by the hant

The contractive of the secured at the office of hon dollars every fifteen days. The ordinary mind has Messrs. E and J. Hardy & Co. 39-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street. Charing Cross, no more conception of this number than of the evolutions of sidereal solar systems. Yet every billion, or highway from this valley toward Tuma, via the Imperial valley, is a matter poth prehensible terms. It is piling up at the rate of a bil-TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable hour after publication will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE of the people of the people of the belligerent nations, which will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 25c per morning tribune to the cost of the war to terms of the home.

Morning TRIBUNE (six days a week), 25c per morning tribune as special messenger will be keenly felt in the future. Suppose, then, we reduce the cost of the war to terms of the home.

At a meeting of the barbers of the office of Cakland, Cal, under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

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office of Cukland, Cal, under act of Congress March 8, 1879. A high explosive shell used by the artillery on land city last evening, held in the Martinez and sea cost from \$1000 to \$3500; the cost of the large a local organization for social and busitornedoes used by the German submarines is approximately \$10,000. In Great Britain and the continental countries the cost of a workingman's home, large enough The President is apparently beginning to realize the to house comfortably a family of three to eight perseriousness of the situation in Mexico, a situation which sons, is about \$1000. So for every shell used in the hidden by miners under some logs in a has filled with horror and dismay thousands of well-war at least one home is shot away. It took the price pasture. Almost simultaneously there has filled with horror and dismay thousands of well- was at least one nome is shot away. It took the piece four terrific explosions and four informed persons in this country for the last two years, of ten homes to sink the Lusitania. The Bethlehem dead cown.—Byron Times. It is stated with apparent authority that the administra- | Steel Company is said to be turning out 85,000 shells each tion is about to send supplies to Mexico for the relief day for Great Britain and her allies, for which is paid a of the people in those districts which are reported to trifle over one hundred million dollars a day, or enough handleapped in any movement for its bet be famine stricken. This, of course, is another way to build one hundred thousand workingmen's homes. This terment owing to the fact that it is perof stating that we must make good a portion of the is aside from the vast sums spent for small-arm amlosses resulting from the brutal warfare carried on in munition, rifles, cannon, armament, provisions, and

Carranza and Villa. We have supplied these people One billion dollars mean one million homes. Since with arms and ammunition and have allowed them to the war started Great Britain alone has spent enough fight, rob and destroy at will; hundreds and thou- to build a home for every family of the employed class sands of Americans and other foreigners have suffered in England. Scotland and Ireland. A home has been by reason of the free hand given to Carranza and Villa consumed for every person in Europe. If the tax on by the administration. The cries of American citizens account of the war debt is distributed over a generation this year was made a fact last night for protection and support have been wholly unheeded and equally apportioned to the population, every person But now that the Mexican people themseives are be-(will have to contribute the price of a home to dis-

relief and comfort under the auspices of the American | And the end is not yet. But the enormous cost is Red Cross. It begins to look as though pretty much! sufficient food for thought. It demonstrates that if the whole world will be asking the United States before preparation for adequate defense can obviate war, or the end of this year to assist in repairing the ravages can prolong peace for even a few years or months, or, occasioned by unnecessary and brutal warfare. The case if war should be unavoidable, it can hasten the end of linent Santa Rosans who would be present of Mexico is peculiarly a hard one. Our government hostilities, then the cost of preparation is insignificant was unlimited and the invitation perhas indirectly encouraged war and bloodshed and an-compared to the cost of war. Adequate armanent for archy in that country for two years. Now our people defense is armament for peace-as Uncle Joe Cannon are being called on indirectly to pay a considerable part expresses it, an insurance policy against war. If we were at war with a great modern nation it would cost There is andoubtedly much genuine suffering in Mexi- us not less than 10,000 homes a day. The cost of co and many inoffensive people are face to face with building up an efficient defense force in time of peace will not be felt at all. If it prevents war for one year it cise of charity in a large and generous way. We do will save us three million homes. Is not preparedness

The tremendous cost of the European war ought to of the Mexicans, but we do most earnestly maintain that be a clear mandate to Congress to take every possible such conditions as now exist there ought not to obtain step to make the nation so strong in its defenses that at Washington had dealt in a frank, courageous and us upon such grounds as caused the present war; and competent manner with the Mexican problem, instead of to make us so strong that, should a war with a foreign trying to solve it in a hesitating, evasive, sentimental, nation be inevitable, our shores will be protected against ineffective fashion. We object to having our fellow invasion and the country saved the devastation of fightcountrymen forced into the position of paying for the ing upon our own soil. The statements of national legislators recently given out indicate they have some She knows my loving arms are near:
One foot uplifted, fingers tense, idea of the pressing necessity of preparation for every She holds a heartbeat in suspense emergency of attack from without. The people of the Then with unsulded, outstretched hands, country should see to it that they do not forget their See! All at once my baby stands plain duty when Congress next assembles.

TAKING CARE OF THE FARMER.

We have more than once had occasion in behalf of what we believe to be the best interests of the people stranger to California and whose name gives assurance of this and every other state to express our dislike for of policies at once thorough and liberal. Archbishop and disagreement with a growing tendency on the part of legislators to greatly increase the number of unnecessary and even harmful laws.

During the last ten years federal and state legislators have enacted more than seventy thousand laws and they are still grinding them out in large numbers. In Califilial piedge in the assumption of his high office, com- fornia the Governor is compelled to veto about 40 per cent of the legislation that is passed by the General As-

The main trouble with a great many laws is that they relates not more to the spiritual welfare of the large are not well considered. They are hastily and impresent Catholic population of California than to that perfectly drawn and they do not respond to any real of a large element soon to come here. And it goes need of the community. There has been of late years a veritable epidemic of repressive and restrictive legisterests and fortunes non-Catholic in a religious sense, lation. The disposition to prescribe by law what people Under the new facility afforded by the Panama canal may or may not do may become a serious menace to we are in the way of receiving a great influx from the the liberties of the individual. Fortunately there are Catholic countries of Southern Europe. The new ele-pretty strong indications that the pendulum is swinging the other way and that the flood of freak and repressive and at the same time will be free from many traditional legislation is going to be checked. One of the most restraints. In many ways its guardianship will fall to effective antidotes for this legislative hysteria is ridicule, and a good dose of it was applied by a member of the Vastly important, therefore, in relation to matters New York legislature recently when there was intro- you have company and want something

The bill provides that "only one price for a given commodity shall be lawful. But if a farmer desires to go into effect thirty days thereafter unless suspended by The satire of this is delightful and it will not fail of Times and circumstances tend in many ways to divert enjoyment. In another section the humorous Senator enthusiasm from spiritual to material interests. In Marshall provides for the farmhand. His bill says: California and elsewhere there is need as never before "Every farmer shall hire one more hired man than his for co-operation of all the forces which go to the making work requires." And in a following paragraph it is is soing." and sustaining of individual character. Among these provided that "sheds shall be built over all the fields Boston Transcript. forces there is today in California no one more im- where hired men have to work in the summer." This portant—perhaps no one so important—as the great or- is to protect their complexions and to prevent them latest innovations, doesn't he." ganization whose interests here are directly in the hands from getting sunburned or freekled. It is also provided of Archbishop Hanna. Happily a great duty is com- that all double teams shall be provided with couplers, so pital —Puck. that farm names need not go between the wheels of the wagon and the heels of the horses. It is also stipu-Inose of our readers who are fond of political dis- lated that "every bell is to be equipped with a bell of soon as she knew he was going under are rarely drank. cussions will, irrespective of party, find much to interest no less weight than fifty pounds, a steam whistle and an she went out and bought her entire some them in interviews which The Tribune publishes today electric headlight." This is in the interest of the "safety! with Senator Albert Cummins of Iowa and Representa- first" propaganda. Mr. Marshall takes care of the farm. The Governor-"And what report do machinery by providing "if a cylinder is missing the The Subordinate-"Your honor, since the advisable to caution the Americans re Senator Cummins is a Progressive Republican of farmer must find it before he runs his automobile on abolition of vodka the hardy peasantry siding in Germany that, as a break of sanitary ideas, yet there are many who national prominence, who is frequently mentioned as the road again." It is related that the New York Senate are unable to pronounce the names of a Percidential possibility. Representative Mann is the learned with affecting most relamine to the road relamine to the minority leader in the House, and his friends believe of this masterpiece, ordered it printed and referred to "I should think you would join the that country he will be a formidable candidate for the nomination the committee on agriculture. And then, being greatly a sight." "It will look different next Americans r refreshed and stimulated, returned to the serious work week." "Ah, you have made arrange- now reports that with a few exceptions

Being Anti-Treated An anti-cagaret chaic, at watch juvenile

-Los Angeles Express.

At Outs With Moon.

Among the queer notions that have come down through ages to the controls SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

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Spilled Milk. Four blooded cows, owned by Michael Coughtan of Columbia Hill, uncovered and are several sticks of giant powder,

Wanted, An Autocrat. The town of Elk Grove is seriously

mitted to run itself and is without any tangible government.—Elk Grove Citisen Who is Mad? Martinez is having a mad dog scare. Already two dozen of the animals have

been killed.—Richmond-Record Herald. Cannot Resist Terrotation. That Watsonville and the Pajaro valbration of the Fourth of July on July

ey will hold a grand and successful celewhen a large number of local citizens gathered at the auditorium and unant-mousl, decided that a clabration be held -Hollister Free Lance.

Santa Rosans Would Come. It is suggested that frapped eggnog serve at the Panama-Pacific on June 18. petual-Santa Rosa Republican.

Twere Sweet to Know. A year ago it was reported that an olive had been discovered that was not bitter in its fresh state. It would seem that such an acquisition should not be lost Has anyone heard of it more recently?-Contra Costa Courier.

Not In Danger. It is probable that there are eastern friends of Riverside people who read reports regarding the volcanic activity of Mount Lassen with deep anxiety lest Riverside be swallowed up by lava or muc from this volcano.—Riverside Press.

VARIETIES

THE FIRST STEP (The Housewife.) She ventures slowly, half in glee, Her weight she tries uncertainly. Her eyes are wire with half-brave fear

All by herself! My little girl, in years to be When I shall know Eternity. should you to grim temptation hark. n some wild hour, flerce and dark, Remember then, though I am far, In whose control our footstens are And God will belp my baby stand

England's Thirst. The annual intoxicating drink bill of England is approximately \$685,000,000, that of Scotland \$79,000,000, and of Ireland \$59,000,000. The number of retain couses for selling drink in the United Kingdom is 141.900, or one to every 200 persons over 20 years of age. The number of persons employed in the liquor trade is, in normal times, over 490,000.

The giant centipede of Trinidad and Venezuela sometimes reaches a length of welve inches. It has forty-two feet, the sharp claws of which are poisonous.

The world's production of artificial efficient

O Sugar. A new high record in Fhilippine augar production since the American occupation was made in 1914, with exports for the year amounting to 232,761 long tons. The highest previous figure was 205,092 ions, the exports of 1911.

extra in mests, try me. Are you good planked, with potatoes, Benjamin?—From the New York Evening.

How Are You Best?

Benjamin Hosley advertises in the Hill

An Iowa Girl. Helen Bradford, of Ottumwa, 10 years old, has made arrangements to enter the University of Iowa in September. She was graduated from high school and is pecketbook, heralded as one of the best mathematicians among grade etudents of the state

"A speedometer indicates how fast one "so does one s bank balance.

lows in more than ten years.

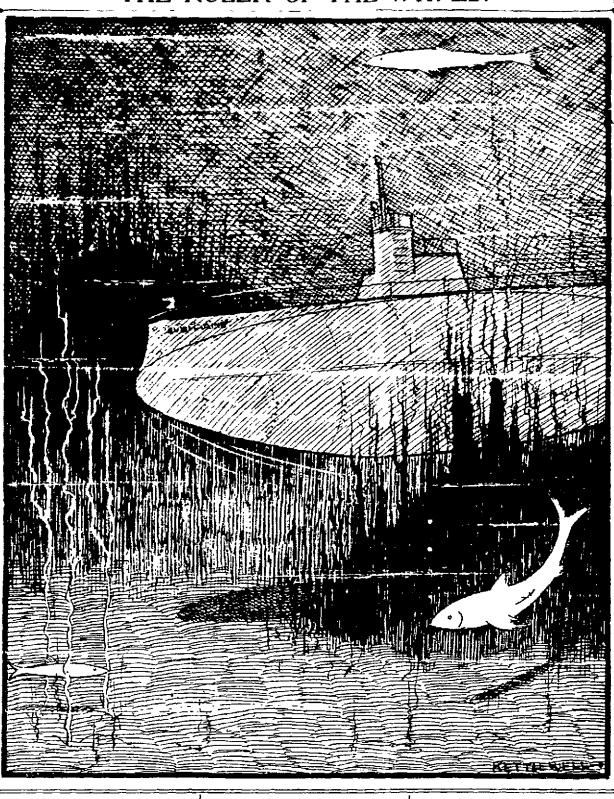
She will be the youngest girl to attend

'Tr. Cuttern keeps up with all the should say he does; he has even installed a pay-as-you-enter system in his hos-

"Itd Alice take her bus and's fallure

mer outfit."—Boston Transcript.

THE RULER OF THE WAVES!



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The engagement has been announced Shallon of San Francisco and Miss Grace Hume of this city. The pros- this pective groom is a brother of Mrs. Henry Dutard and Mrs. Cutlar Paige of San; Francisco.

Mrs. Geary Young of this city is so ourning at the residence of her sistern-law. Mrs. Wallace L. Whitmore, in Portland.

Berkeley Easton, son of Rev. Dr. Eastton of St. Mark's Episcopal church. the J. D. Walker for a trip to Liverpool cred, and governmental acts, and proof

Miss Susan B. Anthony. The following gan, Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Tashiera, Mrs. for independence. Coogan, Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. | Since we gave England a licking we Lohse, Mr. Uhl. Mr. Creed, Mrs. C. H. have made 76 treaties with her, and her The closing exercises of Oakland Semi- with the world. nary formed an interesting social event and were attended by a large number of makers outgeneraled at every turn, and ary program had been arrranged, and the section 2 of our constitution should be the Lankershim Hotel.

There was an informal reception under the auspices of the East Oakland Literary Club at the home of Miss Wil- of Berlin have not succeeded in keeptertaining program of interary and must-, Transaliams, 1466 Telegraph avenue. An engreatly appreciated by those present.

WATER DRINKING IN ARGENTINA "With all the hue and cry against the the blood of all nations at war, and their use of stimulants, especially those con- seif-will reflects its spirit of good fellow taining alcohol. I have in mind the con-; ship and appreciation of our blessed M. Poinsett, a sailor on the U. S. S. Flordition that exists as I found it in Ar-, peace. gentina," observed H. S. Bettes of St. ouls to a Washington reporter. "I be- will see hope ahead and a vision of us to April 21, 1914, was unveiled yesterday lieve the people of Argentina have a guide them to a sane way of living. of looking at the evils complained of by the prohibitionists of this COUNTY.

"Water is certainly not the national drink there. Many people drink ing history and significance of treaties it moderately, but only occasionally, and expressed in briefer compass than is here are many who do not know what found in the foregoing letter.-Editor of that liquid tastes like. In office, workshops and even in hotels no provision is made for drinking water, and when a newly-arrived North American asks for it, the request seidom falls to provoke an inquisitve look expressing the fear that the inquirer is suddenly feeling ill.

'A friend of mine, instead of being given a glass of water for which he had small bill to enable him to buy a good garbage and refuse is disposed of in a drink. It was thought he had lost his

'Many parents do not allow their chitconsider this dea terribly wrong, and cfien wondered why all housewives i.d. the mothers equally as foolish, but if we compare the robustness of their race with the weaker constitution of the water-drinking 'Yanks.' it is not diffi-cent to decide whether total abstinctfrom water has been detrimental to the placed in the clean gar age pail as Argentine people. A mother once re- and easily as to throw it in a chute it marked that water is a good inside could be collected far more easily, he cleanser, but if it required the adortion of soap for external purposes, she believed one-third claret would be healthseven one-third charet would be nearth so much paper could not these but les ier and a better thirst-quenching bev. erage for her children. Beer and claret. "Oh, yes. Just as are most used and whisky and brandy.

AMERICANS IN GERMANT. ment some two wreks ago intimated to you bring to us from our provinces? our administration that it would be diplomatic relations might result from the Lusitania incident, it would be well to be prepared for a sudden exodus from "I should think you would join the that country. Our ambassador in Berlin communicated with all the look different next Americans registered at the "Yep, our fellow citizens positively refuse to leave, even in the event that our amous-

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinion and essential bility for opinion and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They panied by the name of the writer, which, sired, will be withheld from publication, The War and Our Treaties.

To the Editor-Sir: The war teaches reaties are not inviolate. The war in at nought our fancied security. Berkeley, will leave in two weeks on tofore treaties have been considered saagainst change. The leading public social event of the In this world war for commercial su-

week was the reception tendered by the premacy treaties are shot to pieces be-Ebell Society to Rev. Anna Shaw and cause they were not made by the people. Our own treaties have made our govmembers of the society were present. Mrs. vernment invisible, and have surrendered A. W. Bishop, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. Morevery right we secured when we fought

In those 76 treaties we find our treatyround ladies deserve credit for the man-revoked, and the constitution made to ner in which it was carried out. Among give the people of the United States the

the oratorical efforts was the memorized sole right to make United States treaties. essay of Miss Claribe! Williams on "Hard Treaties should not be made for light don. He was born in 1845 and served as and translent reasons. The weakness of our country is re- 1890-92. flected in our treaties, and the treaties

cal features was carried out and was the interests of speculators, and the registered at the Palace, having reached Feace pacts at The Hague have failed San Francisco yesterday from Washingto bring peace. ton and Oregan. He
This wonderful nation of nations has for the French army.

When neace comes the survivors of war

of misapprehension respecting the mak-

How the Garbage Goes.

The Tribune.)

To the Editor-Sir: The papers are discussing the various methods of disposing of garbage and exterminating flies order to produce samuary conditions and reduce disease. In the apartment in which I live,

paper, firmly tied. These bundles are teeth. thrown down a chute built for the per-Many parents do not allow their chii- pose and carried away twice a week by six months old, and she has three. the garbage collector. could be kept clean. And not only for these reasons would it be better, but with plant instead of coal, thus making a sixing in the expense of the c.W. insteat fr increasing it." Of course, in that . ebottles, tin cans and all non-combust le

making this compulsory, as, althoug , do not know how serious this problem is. nor to what dreadful results it leads

Hoping this idea may be considered. M. M. SNYDER Cakland, May CL

Wrs. Youngwei-Well, dear, I've fe me

mother's.-Boston Transcript.

NOTABLE PERSONS

General Benjamin F. Tracy, 83 years old. Secretary of the Navy in President Harrison's Cabinet, was injured vesterday in a collision between an automobile and a wagon, when on his way to Brooklyn, N. Y., to take part in reviewing the Memorial Doy parade.

Colonel Roosevelt declined to comment today on the German Government's renty Europe abrogates every treaty and sets to the Lusitania note. Colonel Roosevelt Here- will leave for the South Saturday

> E. A. Lehman, an artist from England, s a guest at the Lankershim. He has some of his paintings with him that he intends exhibiting at the Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition

A distinguished visitor from India is on his way to the Exposition. He is the Maharajah of Kapurthala (Punjab). He is expected to reach San Francisco June The official party consists of H H Palmer, Mr. and Miss Shorey, Mrs. Bald- diplomats have gained a strangle grip on Jagatjit Singh Bahadur, Maharajah of win, Mrs. L. G. Binney and several others, our securities and overseas' commerce, Kapurthala; the Maharanes Prem Kaur, his wife, and Prince Karamajit, his son

P. P. Campbell, representative in Conpeople. An elaborate musical and liter- the power vested in them by article 2, aress from Pittsburg, Ky., is a guest at

> Victor Albert George Villieres, seventh Earl of Jersey, died last night in Lon-Governor-General of New South Wales in

Major Jules C. Humbelle of the French army, still tanned from exposure in the Treaties have been made to conserve trenches, which he left six weeks ago, is ton and Oregan. He is buying horses

> A monument to the memory of George lida who was killed in the occupation of Vera Cruz by United States forces in diliside cemetery, Philadelphia, where he

THE JESTER

She-The diamond in this engagement ring is awfully small. He-I told the jeweler it was for the smallest hand in Boston.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Prize Baby. Little Minnie was having a birthday party and some of the little guests were discussing the merits of the babies in "My little sister is only five months

remarked Annie, "and she has two "My little sister," said Nellic, "Is only Minnie was silent for a moment, then

she burst forth. "My little sister hasn't got any teeth Everyone in this age of large daily news- yet, but when she does have some they're

> Min Years. She-What is the most popular cance it Princeton'

He-That Latin trot.-Tiger. Vocal Carpenters,

Hazel-What is that scraping noise out Pann-Must be the chorus girle filing off the stage -Williams Propie Cow

Punishment to Fit Past Crime. before," said the judge "You have, my tord.s I sed to give your daughter singing lessons.

Twenty years! -Nebraska Awgwan WHAT IS DOING TODAY California Writers' Club banquet at

Key Route Inn. Oakland Tethnical High School's wood and iron work exhibit.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Graduation exercises at the Alamed

county public high schools. San Leandro cherry carrival General committee on Alameda county day meets in Chamber of Commerce

Convention Delegates Flock to **Exposition: Ceremonies** Held.

TRIEUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exponence, June 3 -- Rapusts from all parts of America, guests and delegates

Baylist convent. to.

An elaborate day's program marked the arrival of the visitors. At 10 20 a clock they entered the gates to be received by Robert Mewton Lynch as claiman of the day. They then paraded to the California building where a number of California building, where a number of addresses where heard, Dr. L. A. Crandall of Minn-apolis being the thirl tra-

e afternoon the visitors visited

In the afternoon the visitors visited the of the control of the part of the pa

rease, manned by Norwestans in historic confumes, will enter the yacht hardor.

They will be greeted there by Mayor Rolph. At the ship is landing, a herald in the bow of the vessel will sing Grieg's "Landkjending." Hundreds of Norwestan Singlement of the famous Luther College band of Decoraliowa, the Norwegian Syncd Crosal Union and the United Norwestan Singlers will gather on the Marina to greet the ship and will escort the Vikings to the Norwest pavillon, where the tree-planting ceremony will be held.

The Intra program of the Landers will be in the band concourse. The principal speakers will be:

Dr. E. M. Stensand, president of the Norwestan-American Auxiliary: Consul A. Bjoistad, who will speak for King Haskon: F. Herrman Gade, Hans Bugge, Seatide: Dr. H. G. Stub, St. Paul; A. Warenskjöld, Oakland: President Charles C. Moore of the Exposition, and W. Morgenstierbe, commissioner from Norway, who arrived from Christiana a few days

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OREGONIANS PLANNING "ROSE DAY" FESTIVAL

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 1,-Thousands of roses will be brought to the Exposition June 18 for the celebration of "Rose Day" when the Exposition will receive a great delegation from Oregon. President O. M. Clark of the Oregon commission is arranging the details of the affair and it is declared that at least 5000 people will be in attendance at the Oregon

INDIAN PRINCE WILL VISIT EXPOSITION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 1.—His Highness, the Maharajah of Kapurthala (Punjab). noted Indian prince, will arrive soon at the Exposition. He is now speeding west on his private car after a visit to different points of interest, and probably will agrice here June 24. The official party includes a number of Indian dis-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR BROKER ARE HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. - The funeral of the late John C. Wilson, financier and stockbroker, who died at his home, 2118 Pacific avenue, on Sunday, was held this morning at 11 o'clock at his home.

Wilson was the head of the stock brokerage firm of J. C. Wilson & Co., and was 45 years old. His death fol-lowed an illness of two weeks, caused by a general breakdown in health. Wilson was born in San Francisco and began his business career in the coal business with his father, later going into the stock and bond busisoing into the stock and bond ousi-ness. He had seats on the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Cotton Exchange. He is survived by a widow and four children, John C., Daniel, Thomas and Mabel Wilson.

The honorary pallbearers were: Justice Henry D. Melvin, M. Frank Michael, Thornwell Mullally, Alfred Holman, William H. Metson, Judge Frank Kerrigan, Allard D'Heur. J. O. Tobin, George T. Cameron, Joseph D. Redding, Edward M. Greenway, Captain H. S. Howland, Louis Sloss, Willard N. Drown, J. Frank Maroney, Charles Rollo Peters, Charles H. Lovell and Louis E. Hanchett.

Interment was private. MANY PROTEST AGAINST **NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE**

Protests against the passage of the building ordinance were made to the city council by several organizations which declared that the matter of the adoption of the proposed oroinnace and its printing in booklet form should be passed over to the new administration. The protests were based on the alleged high rate charged for city printing by an Carland newspaper, and the claim made that the printing rates would be lower under the new administration. The protests will be heard June 7 when proposed amendments to the ordinance are considered.

Among the protestants were the Upper Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club, Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club, signed by Otto Sing, secretary, and Peter Kopper, president; evecutive committee of the Committee of One Hundred, signed by Dr. F. H. Dessau, L. B. Magoon, B. W. Parsons, W. J. Herby and C. H. Miller: West Caliand Tappavers and Engineer Men's Association, signed by Mrs. N. Bulleck, Elmhurst Board of Trace, signed by Ben Wilson, Joseph St. Mary, Luck Barker and D. L. Bunny, Peralta-Claremont Improvement Club, signed by George F. Witter president of the committee on resolutions, A. Granthe committee on resolutions, A. Gran-ger, proceeding W. J. Kightinger ecc-retary, and M. B. Manning, vice-presi-

GIRL PAINFULLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Miss Ethel Pettigrove, 2341 Minetieth avenue, who was run over by an automobile at Twelfth and Broadway last night, is in a serious condition at the emergency hospital with a possible injury to her spine. Surgeons will make an X-ray examination of the

M-se Pettigrove, daughter of Joshua Pettigrove of Elmhurst, started to cross Broadway and tripped, falling in the path of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Asta. Wolter, 455 Sixtleth street. The car passed over her body. it first it was not thought that her Injuries were strieus.

Border Posts May

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Begins Tomorrow a Tremendous Low-Priced Summer

Dependable New Summer Apparel for Vacaiionisis, Campers, Travelers

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Buy Now While We Feature Fresh Assoriments at Underselling Prices



Hundreds of SMART NEW MIDDY BLOUSES: 95c to

ub Cottons



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10c DRESS GINGHAM, 27-inch, checks, plaids or

solid colors; yard 5c. 121/2 c PERCALE, light or dark colors, 36-in; yd. 8c. 20c ARCOLA CREPE, 30-in., fine quality; yd. 9c. 25c STRIPED VOILE, 40-inch; blue, black or pink effects; yard 14¢.
20c COLORED PONGEE, in leading shades, 27-inch;

15c FINE WAIST LAWN, 40-inch; yard 8c 15e SHIRTING CHEVIOT, 30-inch; yard 9c. 15e FANCY WHITE PIQUE, 27-inch; yard 10c.

TWILL SUITING, black and white checks, 25-inch; vard 5¢. 25c SILK STRIPED VOILE, 27-inch; yard 16c. 25c SILK STRIPED RATINE, 27-inch; yard 16c. 25c FANCY POPLIN, 27-inch, woven stripes and

figures; yard 16¢. WINSOR PLISSE CREPE, 30-inch; yard 16¢. APRON GINGHAM, 27-inch, blue and white checks,

heavy; yard 5c. UNBLEACHED COTTON FLANNEL. 25-inch; yard 5c.

25c SILK and COTTON FABRICS, variety of colors; yard **18¢**.

"PoppyGoods": Big Savings Bleached

"Poppy" Sheets Size 54x90 inches, 48¢

Size 63x90 inches, 54¢ Size 72x90 inches, 57¢ Size 81x90 inches, 59¢ Bleached

"Poppy" Cases Size 42x36 inches, 14¢ Size 45x36 inches, 16c Size 50x36 inches, 18¢

Bleached "Poppy" Sheeting

42 inches wide, yd. 12c 45 inches wide, yd. 13¢ 72 inches wide, yd. 21¢

81 inches wide, yd. 24¢ 90 inches wide, yd. 26¢

BLEACHED SEAMED SHEETS, 72x90 inches; special 25¢.

12½c Lonsdale Muslin, yd 8c Fine soft quality, no dressing, 26 inches wide. Limit of 15 yards to a

Sheets Specials Two Big Unbleached Sheets of heavy quality, seamless. Limit of two dozen to a customer. 58c Sheets, 72:00 inc. . . 39c 65c Sheets, 81:20 inc. . . 45c

Styles Are on Display.

For Women, \$1.50 to \$3

For Children, 23c up

150 Children's Tub

Dresses, Price 49c

Worth \$1 to \$1.50.

These pretty Dresses are made in Middy or French

style, mostly in sizes 2 and 3

Infants' Rompers

and Creepers, 50c

Of blue denim trimmed with red; covered entire body;

Summer Lace Curtains

50c and 50c NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 21/2 yards long. pair 39c.
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long. pair 58¢. \$1.25 MADRAS WEAVE LACE CURTAINS, 21/2

\$1.75 SCRIM CURTAINS, 21/2 yards long, with wide

Made with square neck and short sleeves, finished with fancy

edge: all white, pink or blue, or of prettily striped seersucker and romper cloth. Sizes 6 months to

Playtime Overalls, 47c

lace insertion and edge, pair \$1.00.

sizes 1 to 6 years.

yards long, yard 88c.

Dozens of New Styles We are ready with the greatest assortment of Middy Blouses in our history. Styles have never been so varied and smart as this season. Staple

models and the newest fashions for the summer of 1915. Notable for fine quality of fabrics and workmanship.

Jack Tar Middies at 95c A great many styles. Silk Pongee Middies, \$2.95 Blazer Stripe Middles, \$1.45 Tan Galatea Middies, \$1.45 These are fine for bikers.

Khaki Apparel

Khaki Walking Skirts-95¢ to **\$1.95**. Khaki Riding Skirts-\$2.00

to \$3.25. Khaki Bloomers 85¢.

White Galatea Skirts For women and misses, in all

Afternoon Tub Dresses

sizes, \$1.25 and \$1.95.

For women and misses, all the newest styles, of fast color materials, notable for durability-\$3.95 to \$7.95.

Silk Fibre Sweaters, **\$5,** \$6.75, \$7.95, \$10

Summer Tub Waists 95c

A series of very dainty patterns in pretty Waists in the newess styles. Made of a good quality of cotton voile.

Girls' Tub Dresses, 89c

Scores of pretty styles for girls of 6 to 14 years. Actually they are worth almost double. Materials are ginghams, percales, linenes, crepes and in combina-tions. Well made and perfect

For Summer Our Greatest Values!



Hale's, famous for Embroidery values, offer tomorrom a tremendous quantity of crisp, new Embroideries that for value-giving have never been eclipsed in this store-and that is a strong statement. Fine Baby Edges, Beadings, Flouncings, 17, 27 and 45-inch, and other wanted styles.

Baby Edges of Swiss and Cambric, 11/2 to 6 inches wide; also Beadings, Insertions and Galoons; value to 15c. Yard --- Cam-

Yard - Fine

10C bric Edges 5 to 10 inches wide, Galoon Beading, Insertions and Bands; value to 25c. Yard-Beau-

85c tiful 45-inch F lo uncings, F lo uncings, eranolare effects of baby Irish designs; values actually to \$2.50 yard.

25c Shams at

Mexican lace 5 h ams, 29x29 inches square. Also Scalloped Edge Shams. same size.

Yard—A tre-25c hard—A tre-mendous assort ment, wonderful patterns; 17inch Swiss and cambric Flouncings in lacy patterns, eyelets, scrolls and baby Irish effects. Both dainty patterns and showy designs. Values to 75c yard. Yard -Swiss

55c Flouncings 27 inches wide, lacy and effective; also Swiss Flouncings 45 inches wide, with deep lace and embroidery insertion and 3-inch ruffle; values to \$1.50 yd.

20c,25c Taffeta and Moire Ribbon, yd

All silk quality, 5% inches wide, in blue, 10 c pink and milli-

Our Greatest Sale of

Summer Hat Shapes Shirts Men

are perfect, cut in the nattiest fashions, of fabrics in

ideal Summer stripes. Every colors and Shirt is GUARANTEED. Styles are all coat models with soft French cuffs, or stiff cuffs. Some Shirts are pleated. Materials are fine madras, percales and mercerized fabrics. Sizes are 14



to 171/2. Men's Sample Onyx Silk Hose, 50c Grade,21c m There are no two pairs alike; both plain and fancy colors. Included are the season's best colors and novel-

ties in silk half-hose for men. The regular 50c Onyx Silk Hose, in sizes 91/2 to 111/2, at a pair 21c.

Men's 50c Work Shirts, Special 29c About 2,000 Shirts of blue chambray or white mercerized cloth; made with auto collar; cut splendidly full and carefully finished.

50c Imported Pongee, Yard 35c

Of pure silk. 26 inches wide, washes beautifully and wears splendidly.

75c IMPORTED PONGEE, all silk, extra weight, 33 inches wide, yard 50¢. 75c JAPANESE SILK, YARD 59c-White Wash

Silks, soft and firm, yard wide. 60c JAPANESE SILKS, yard 44c.
50c SILK CREPE, YARD 39c Washable, 38 inches wide, in yellow, lavender, Copenhagen, Allee

blue, coral, old rose, gaslight green, light gray, black and cream. GRASS RUGS FOR SUMMER

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Rugs with neat border effects, in tones of brown. green and blue. 40c Rugs, 18x36 inches-29c. \$1.75 Rugs, \$6x72 inches-

65c Rugs, 21x45 inches -15c. \$1.00 Rugs, 27x34 inches-68c. \$1.25 Rugs, 30x60 inches - 95c.

\$1.45 \$8.50 Rues, 54:90 ins.—\$2.90, \$6.50 Rues, 6x9 feet—\$4.28, \$6.50 Rues, 8x10 feet—\$4.28,

Wonderful variety-of genuine milan straw-in the season's best shapes and colors. Sailors, tricornes, toques and other jaunty effects. Some beautiful hemp braid Hats are included. -Second Floor.



Boys' Wash Suits, \$1, \$1.45, \$1.95

Oliver Twist or middy styles, all white or striped combinations, galatea; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Boys' Play Blouses, 25c Of gingham, with auto collar; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Boys' Work Shirts, 45c Of bluebell gingham, solid

Boys' Wash Ties, 12 1/2c A large assortment of these pretty Ties for summer.

Boys' Hats at 45c Rah Rah or diamond crown blue or stripes, with auto col-Hats, Wash Hats, etc., in lar; sizes 12 to 14 neck. solid colors or stripes.

Novelty Aprons

Novelty Aprons. ideal for summer; of light percale or LJU medium dark gingham, with fitted bib; all edges trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Bungalow Aprons Also elastic-fitted

waist ALLOVER APRONS of light or medium percales of fast colors; piped with white. These Aprons are made 56 inches long, with 3-inch hem.

Prettiest of Summer Draperies 15e SCRIMS, hemstitched edge, 36-

inch, many patterns, yard 10c. 121/2c SCRIMS with colored border. \$4-inch, in bine, pink and brown, pard

CRETONNES, fast colors, in dark and light effects, part 10c.

12/20. the BUNGALOW NETS, 45-inch, in

CRETONNES, 36-inch, in floral and Oriental designs and coloring, yard

white, cream or eern, pard 25c.

35c SUNFAST DRAPERY, a6-inch, in brown, blue, rose, red and green, yard

Girl Saved From Death in Cove Waters by

while boating in Cosy Cole

satisfaction that those who are interested in the rising generation see the leading educators indorsing courses which will develop the bodies of the boys and girls in the schools

prove the most beneficial. That is the reason why an ordinary course in calisthenics is liable to fall short of requirements. There is pleasure and exercise in dancing, especially the folk and gymnastic dances. The games of the gymnasium, as well as those of the open, are enjoyable provide healthful exercise. Girls willingly participate in these games when they find the ordinary

If physical exercise is necessary for boys, it is also required by girls. School days form the period when more time can be devoted to physworth while for parents to consider opportunities for the physical de-velopment of their daughters as

well as of their boys. Remember: Don't send your daughters to schools where their only opportunity is in the direction of mental development. If you do, you will probably have to ship them later to a sanitarium for re-



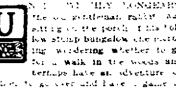
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Garis Bedtime Stories



Well, all of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggliy was walking along beneath a next year's Christmas tree, he heard a sad little voice saying.

"Oh, dear! Isn't it too bad! I've lost it and I can never find it again. Oh

scallery alligator or the tail-pulling the Healdsburg Enterprise, a non-schimpanzee monkey, pretendig to be in paper Felix Mulgrew contributed to rouble so be can catch me!" Uncle until the time of his death.

Wiggily thought. I had better be care—
He leaves two daughters, Mrs.

"Oh, it is very sad." explained Bully burg.

"Old Grandpa Croaker gave me 5 cents to buy an ice cream cone, but I lost it down here somewhere and I can't find

"Old Grandpa Croaker gave me 5 cents to buy an ice cream cone, but I lost it down here somewhere and I can't find

"WOMAN IS SOUGHT

"Lost what, the five-cent piece or the ice cream cone?" Uncle Wiggily asked.
"The money," answered Bully. "If I had bought the ice cream cone I would have held tightly to it until I had eaten have held tightly to it until I had eaten the lost the mone, and now I can't tron at Redwood City. The woman is tron at Redwood City and it said to

REGULAR CINCH.

may be a new step you have.

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Why note

Uncle Wiggily and the Ice Cream Cone expected, Stockton's second Better Bastles

"Molasses, sugar and thegar" That lasses-snow cone on the way. And this was so he would not forget what Nurse teaches us that sometimes it is a good Jane had sent him for, as once she told thing to lose from teaches him to bring home a vesst cake and instead he brought a codfish cake, which about Uncle Wiggry and Jack-in-the-was quite different.

But this time Uncle Wiggily did not forget. He got just what Nurse Jane and paint red, white and blue stripes had sent him after, and soon was on his on the plane legs so the mosquitoes won't way back to the hollow stump bungalow with the jug of molasses on one paw and the sugar and vanilla on the other paw.

NEWCDADEDMAN DIEC

OF HEART FAILURE

HEALDSBURG, June 1.-Felix B. it and I can never find it again. Oh, Mulgrew, a newspaper man in Calldear!"

Tha: I wonder wha that can be?"
Uncle Wiggily said to himself, sitting up and bending his ears forward as he always did when he heard danger. He also made his nose twinkle, because rabits and other animals smell danger often more quickly than they can see or hear it. That might be the bad old skillery | papers, and in 1874 they established sallery allignor or the tail-pulling the Healdsburg Enterprise, a non-s-

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David McDermott of Healdsburg,

Mrs. Claud Basford of Potter Valley.

Mendocino county: a son, Martin

WOMAN IS SOUGHT.

the But I lost the mone, and now I can't tron at Redwood City. The woman is get any ice cream cone. I do want an charged with burglary, and is said to e cream cone so very much' have been stopping at a hotel at Mi
"Ha! That's too kad!" Uncle Wiggly sion and Seventh streets, this city. have been stopping at a hotel at Mis-

Better Babies Show at Stockton Brings Scientists Forth

\$1.5 'KTON, June 1 -With the number of eltrants much marger than had been disasted San Francisco esteton the expected, Stockton's second Better Basies sister of Gertrude Partington, artist, and Blanche Partington, write, was being thing of the Red Cross Scalat. About

Uncle Wiggly and the loc Cream Cone

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PET DOG SAVES

MISTRESS' LIFE.

PORTLAND, 1. Or., June 1.—Frustrated by her pet dog is an alleged attempt here to kill Miss May Hoffman, proprietress of a hotel, Harry Stetson, perter, went into an adjoining room, where the police later found him breathing his last, with his throat cut.

A patrolman was attracted to the scene

met. fills dressed, arrors with the dig stunding over

"ALCUTTA, India, June 1.-A reward; movement called "Orphans of the War."

Mulgrew, a newspaper man in Calt-fornia for the last 45 years, died of wedding was originally fixed to take of Children of the Great War." heart disease yesterday at his old place in India in May, but through ra- This Association invites every child in home here. Mulgrew was 61 years cial objections by the bride's parents, it France belonging to a family in easy old and was born in San Francisco. Was cancelled almost at the last moment circumstances to adopt as brother or With his brother, the late John F. and the bride was taken to England. The sister a little boy or girl of the same age, would-be groom followed her there, and if possible having the same Christian overcame the parental objections, and name, whose father has been killed in insisted upon being married, then and face of the enemy. The object of this there, in a prosaic government registry adoption is not to separate the child from office in London.

Preceding the marriage the bride was the mother in the proper bringing up and received into the Brambho Samaj, the education of the child, while at the same groom's religion, at the Buckingham time surrounding it with all the security Palace Hotel. During this service in- and comfort of family life. cense was burned and music was proon a log, 'tooking very sad.

"Was that you calling, Billy?" asked
Uncle Wiggly.

"Yes, it was, Mr. Longears." replied
the little frog.

"Why, what is the matter?" asked the

Mendocino county; a son, Martin cense was burned and music was produced on conch shells by Indian music nephew. Frank L. Mulgrew, a newspaperman of San Francisco. He was tive rites was later performed at the street little frog.

Toophine Lansing and Mrs. Charles dress for the pink and gold sarce of Indress for the pink and gold sarce of india, and the prince wearing a native white costume and turban. The wedding censors in London. It is officially ancake was cut with the state sword of nounced by the War Office, that a num-

A week after the wedding the reigning have been discharged, having been found Maharajah died suddenly, and the bride- either incompetent or unsuitable for the groom became ruling monarch of the His two sisters are married to

ORPHANS' PROTECTION. PARIS, June 1 .- One outgrowth of the

of \$10,000 has been offered for information leading to the recovery of jewels "Protection of Families of Those Who worth \$250,000 stolen from the Mahar- Have Died for Their Country." One sec-ani (Queen) of the feudal state of Cooch tion of this Association is called "Protection of the Fireside," and in this sec-The Maharani's marriage, in 1913, was tion another Association has developed

its mother, but to provide means to aid

This patriotic movement is under the direction of Monsieur Fleurens, former

WOMEN NOT CENSORS.

LONDON, June 1 .-- Women have been found unsuitable for work as government ber of women censors, hitherto employed,

work. Of the 581 censors now employed in intwo Englishmen and brothers. Alan and specting mail from the continent, 55 are Linonel Mander

Belgians. are Russians, and 4 are French. The censors of British nationality number 480. Other nationalities represented are: Danes, 12; Dutch. S, Norwegians, 6; Portuguese, 3; Swedes, 3; Swiss, 2, Italians, 1; Spaniards, 1; Mor-

MANY CLUBS FORMED.

LONDON, June 1 .- War has led to a noticeable increase in social comradeship among English women and has broken down the former prejudice against what are popularly and contempt-uously known as "ben parties." Numerous clubs have sprung up, such as the Lady Workers' Club for lonely women earning moderate salaries. The club keeps open from 4 to 9 p. m. on work days and from 2 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Its objects are purely the cultivation of friendship, without bridge or any kind of propagunda.

CITIZENS PROTEST. BUT PRINCIPAL IS OUSTED

MODESTO, June 1 .- Despite petitions signed by nearly all of the alumni of Modesto High School and by the present students, supplemented by the present students, supportented by addresses by some of Modesto's leading citizens, including former Councilman George Perley. Thomas F. Griftin, Mrs. L. J. Maddux, wife of Senator Maddux, and Mrs. W. F. Bowker leading clubwoman, the Bowker, leading clubwoman, the school board has declared the office of principal of the Modesto High School vacant, ousting Thomas Downey, who has held the position for 26 years. Nearly every business and profes-

sional man in Modeste signed his name to the alumni petition. The meeting was attended by sev eral hundred citizens, many of whom demanded that the board give a reason for ousting Downey, but the ma-loniv members of the board refused to make any statement

CLARA BARTON HONORED. TABLET TO MEMORY

ANDERSONVHILE, Ga. June 1.— rablet in honor of Clara Farton. A tablet in honor of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was invelled at Memorial Day exercises at the National cometery here. American flams were placed over the graves of 13 723 Union soldiers.

WOMEN HAVE TO SMILE

in a great many cases and try to make those around them happy, while the, are racked with the pain of organic trouble. Few men realize how comnon such netocial is 20, remedy for this condition is Living E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, which for forty years has been overcoming the most obstinate ills of women. Every woman suffering from female ills owes it to herself and family to give it a fair trial.-Advertise-

Our Undermuslin and Corset Sale

Continues to Attract

Every day something new during this sale. Wednesday \$3.00 Long Crepe Kimonos



Lace Front at \$2.95 per pair Many women are not satisfied with ordinary muslin Underwear

when they can get the finer and daintier kind at the Crescent at no extra charge during this sale. See them in our show window; if you like them come anside. See how fine the cloth and the dainty trimmings; regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 garments.

Sale Price \$1.50.

Do You Need Corsets?

Now is the time to get a highgrade pair at about one-half of the regular price. Remember they are all this spring's style and are made of coutil or silk broche, medium high and low bust. Sale price 50¢, \$1.00. \$1.95. **\$1.50**.

Do you want a Corset for the country or bathing. We have just twenty-five dozen made of summer net medium bust and medium length, boned with rust-proof; sizes 18 to 28

WHITE PETTICOATS without under-ruffles, embroidery and lace trimmed flounces; values 85c to \$2.00 each. All go

GOWNS-A genuine Windsor Crepe floral design, linen. lace, trimmed yoke and sleeves: regular value \$1.25. Sale Price 75¢ each.

GLOVE SILK VEST-L. N., N. S., plain or band top, good quality; 33 inches long; colors, pink and white only; all sizes.

34 to 44. Sale price \$1.50 each. Others on sale, extra heavy quality; price \$1.95. GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, good quality, full cut length;

29 to 31 inches; colors, pink, black, white; regular and extra sizes. Sale price \$1.95 per pair. BRASSIERS, all kinds in this sale; one lot is made of fine white heavy batiste and trimmed back and front with fine embroidery; sizes 34 to 14; regular value \$1.00. Sale price



\$2.95.

only; regular value 50c. Sale Price 35c.

at one-third off regular prices.

Others on sale 75c. 85c. 89c. 98c each.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE, just the thing for the country: made of white crepe, linea lace trimmed edge; regular value 75c. Sale Price $\mathbf{50c}$.

Others on sale at 85c. 98c and \$1.50 each.

Swimmer RICHMOND June 1 - Two less and a girl had parrow estage from being

and colleges. Exercises which are interesting

Answers to Queries ANNA MARIA C .: Good health Be careful of your diet and take lots of exercise in the open air. I am sorry there is no way that I can help you put the teeth together to avoid the space between. I suggest your consulting a dentist about them. I do not know how old you are, Anna. If you are still at the growing age you may yet grow quite tall. Otherwise I fear you will have to remain little. You can, however, wear striped materials, with the stripes not too wide.

mulas for eye wash, care of the hands, and care of the teeth. ANNA W.: I just want all my little care each day. At night be-fore retiring scrub them with a brush and pare soap and water. cream, olive oil, or almond oil and

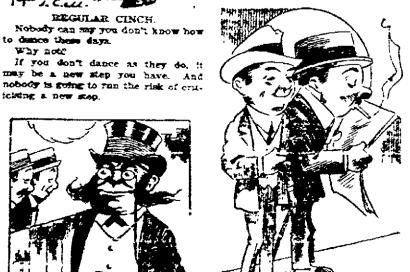
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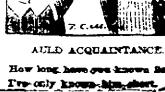


A PLAY ON WORDS. What did the judge do with that young man who stole the dictionary? He gave him a long sentence to



OUTGROWN THEM. You and I'm glad of it. It was an swini neisence at the start when the

strategists thought they





J. C. Lie.

OUT FIRMING.

Peel like something taking hold

Ssh! Maybe you've got a nyeble

my line with a pair of pincers.

from a submarine.

TO WIN, SAY

Cummins and Man Predict Overthrow of Democrats in 1916 Election.

Victory for the Republican party in the Presider ial election next year is the outlook of national leaders of the party in Oakland today, although there is some divergence of opinion as to how easily the

Senator Albert B. Cummitns of Iowa, the Progressive Republican, who supported Taft in 1912, and who has been groundnently mentioned as a presidential posabbility, believes the political effects in this country of the European war may have obscured the ruinous effects of the Democratic tariff law, so as to retain for President Wilson that support that otherwise would have deserted him. For this reason in his judgment the fight may not be easy and the Republicans should neglect no opportunity to strengthen their cause and bring about complete harmony in the ranks of the "There is a desire upon the part of the great majority of the people of this country for the return of the nepushian party to power," he said. "There is a traditional and persistent lack or confidence in the Democratic party and that organization has been unable to make the people feel entirely sate with the national government in the hands of Dem-There are some Republicans who are so confident they think success absolutely assured. I do not feel that way. I think there is before us a very hard light. The European war has had two political effects in this country, both of which are

Democrats will be defeated.

favorable to the Democrats.

EFFECTS OF WAR. "First, it has had the effect of creating an almost absolute prohibition of imports, so that the disastrous effects of the Underwood tariff law have become beclouded. The lack of revenue and the

deficits of the national treasury have

been able to claim an unusual and extra-ordinary parebtage. Moreover, the demands of the war has put a high price on the products of the farm and upon manufactured products needed for war uses, so that prosperity in certain lines has been created aftingially, in lines where the Underwood tariff was destined otherwise to mean ruin.
"In the second place I think the people generally- are-pretty well satisfied with the president's attitude toward Europe (the senator emphasized 'toward Europe

and there is always a certain disinclination to change administrations in critical and delicate tunes such as these. "Therefore, it is imperative that the

Republican party select its next presi-

party platform be addressed to the na-

tional issues in careful and proper terms.

It is periectly evident that we must re-

cover the support of that section of the

party that left the regular organization

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

must be shown to the causes which

caused the split in the party. The selec-

tion of the next candidate and the party

platform, but be so guided by the spirit

of compromise and absence of uncalled

for antagonism as to unite the party.

"I think that if these party necessities

or demands of expediency are met wise-

ly the government will be restored to the

Republican party and that the country

will then come into an era of real pros-

perity based upon wise domestic policies.

party, with the exception of a small body

PRESENT TARIFF FAILURE.

they reduction in revenues and increased

"The president's Mexican policy makes

every American with any pride in him

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dential candidate carefully and that the of thousands of New Yorkers who will make the trip to the Exposi-tion this year. Personally I know many, who usually go to Europe for the summer and who will visit

the fair instead this year. New York is unprecedentedly enthusiastic over your Exposition. Those who have seen it have brought back wonderful reports and it is the talk everywhere. Throughout the East the senti-ment is the same as in New York. "Politics? No. I won't discuss politics. I came to the fair for a vacation, and I'm going to enjoy My expectations were high, but California exceeds them!"
—Governor Charies S. Whitman of

rather than rest upon a temporary ab-"You have one of the most wonderful sence of hard times due to abnormal forcountries out here I have ever seen, or at 7 p. m.; reception and ball in Cali-Congressman James R. Mann, who was even dreamed of. Oh, of course, I know the minority leader in the House during that's what, everyone says-it doesn't the last session of Congress who led sound new to rou—but it's about all one the fight against the enactment of the can say on arriving in California."

Underwood tariff, feels that victory is So declared Charles S. Whitman, Gov—

New York.

kept following.

absolutely assured. Like Senator Cum-ernor of New York, yesterday, when, on matinee, Pavlowa and Russian ballet.

mins, he thinks the tariff is the vital the lawn of the Hotel Oakland, he and Sunday, June 6—Leave at 11:45 a. m. his staff watched grizzled Grand Army "I think the country is now fully con- veterans pass in parade toward Lake The reterans did not know vinced of the incapacity of the Demo- : Merritt. cratic party for national government, and they were being reviewed by the New that the election of a Republican presi-York' Governor-they did not know he dent and a Republican congress in 1916 was near Oakiand, any more than did even the hotel guests, many of whom The Progressives everywhere in the wondered idly who the distinguished person was that the moving picture machine East have come back to the Republican

LUNCH AT HOTEL With Mrs. Whitman and his five-year ald daughter Olive, the Governor and his The Democrats have demonstrated rarty stepped from their special car at that they do not know how to raise rev- Oakland, spending several hours here beenue. Their teriff legislation has hit a fore crossing the disastrous blow at nearly all the indus-peremonies prepared for them at the New tries in the country. They made the tree tries in the country. They made the tar-ling so low that it has provided no protective Blue Room of the hotel. Arthur Artion. They were warned that it was so lett, representing the governor of Calilow that it would produce only 55 per farnia and the exposition directors, actcent of the revenue they provided for, but mg as host. Norman E. Mack, New

the warning was unheeded. Now the York commissioner to the exposition, was Customs Court of Appeals has decided master in accordance with the views expressed by me at the time the Underwood bill! And the ceremonies were nil. The brilby me at the time the Underwood bill ant uniforms of the New York national was being discussed, which means a fur- mard officers who formed the governors staff, gave a touch of color to the proceeding, but the governor and Mrs Whitman were too busy shaking hands with Californians and talking California blush for shame. Our foreign policy has 'o crought us to a point where no other all stand on any point of ceremony at And in the meantime, down in the obby, little Olive Whitman was prating gaily of the sunshine and the flow-

> "This is fine" she declared. "Better than New York?" she was

and walking about the lawn of the

"Oh, Yes: I don't like New York! Our home is in Albany!" declared the child. "But it's hot now!" The Governor's visit will be the longest of any state's executive to the Panama-Pacific Expedition, and he has promhe can find the time, to visit

for many New Yorkers who are com- building on the exposition grounds dur "We are only the advance guard ing to the fair. Seth Low is enthusiasing the eleven days' stay. The roster is thousands of New Yorkers who it. All he talks is Exposition. Personally. I know of many people usually accustomed to summer in Europe, who are coming here:

The itinerary of the Governor's en tertainment, while on his visit follows: BUSY TIME SCHEDULED. Wednesday, June 2-Luncheon to Mrs

Whitman by Mrs. James Otis, 1 p. m.; conference. Palais de la Name "Saint Saens," 4 p. m.: dinner at New York state building, 7:30 p. m., for Governor and Mrs. Whitman; dance at New York state building, 16 p. m., for Governor and Mrs. Whitman.

Thursday, June 3-Luncheon at Commercial club to Governor Whitman, followed by trip around bay with Mayor Rolph: luncheon; dinner with Frederick Kohl of Easton-Burlingame at 7:45 p. m. Friday, June 4-Governor's day cere-monles, 3 p. m.; dinner by Women's Board for Governor and Mrs. Whitman

fortila building at 9 p. m. Saturday, June 5—Boat leaves at 9:15 a. m. for trip to Mount Tamalpais: luncheon to Mrs. Whitman by Mrs. Mark Gerstie at St. Francis Hotel, 1 p. m.: Sunday, June 6-Leave at 11:45 a. H. in George T. Cameron at Eurlingame for Governor and Mrs. Whitman at 1 p. m. Monday, June 7—Leave at 10:45 a. m. in automobile for luncheon with Serator

Phelan at Saratoga at 1 p. m.; supper and dance at St. Francis Hotel at 9:30 p. Tuesday, June 8-Luncheon by William

H. Crocker for Governor Whitman at St. Francis Hotel.
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TABOO ON POLITICS.

"I am here purely on a vacation." he declared. "I want a rest, and I want to see California and the Exposition. I don't want to talk politics or public affects."

"So far we've had a lovely trip," declared Mrs. Whitman. "We stopped over a while at Sacramento where Mrs. John foniers, extra fine hedding, hair mathers of schedule. The surshme is beautiful— for schedule. The surshme is beautiful— for schedule. The surshme is beautiful— fooks, ass range, itnoieum, porch furnities are content of the Indians build. By Associated Press.

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THIRTY GRADUATE AT

gram has been arranged for the exer-

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nission. Women from the east bay cities will at-tend the first special day on the Exposition grounds that has been assigned to the International Conference of Workers to Promote Permanent Peace the purpose of interesting the public in and giving it correct information regard-ing the work of the convention to be held

a month later, opening July 4.

From 1 until 5 o'clock there will be neetings held and speeches made in all the state buildings that have proper assembly or lecture rooms for this purpose as well. The sessions will not be coby the individual hostesses and commis-

OAKLAND MEN SPEAKERS.

Speakers from all parts of the state will address these meetings, Oakland being represented by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer and Arthur Arlett, while Berkeley will contribute as its contingent Mrs Mary Roberts Coolidge, Mrs. Harriet Curtiss, Mrs. Julia Standlift Sanborn Curtise, Mrs. Julia Stancilit BAY SCHOOL TOMORROW and Robert C. Root. A supper at the Inside Inn will follow the demonstration. Graduation exercises by the "world's Among the peace advocates will be the fair class" of the Bay school will be held following: Mirza Ali Kuli Khan, ambas-tomorrow. Thirty young men and women Tokio Madame Chen Chi of Shanghai Miss Margaret Fay Whittemore of Deexercises and a musical and literary protroit: James A. Barr, Henry Kendal Bassett, Mrs. Lehman Best, A. P. Black cises. The following students will receive Henry Hugo Guy, Mrs. E. A. Graupner diplomas:

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Wilson, Miss Edna Lassen and Miss Lena Belling.

According to witnesses of the collision, the Captain Weber entered the harbor with too much way on, and after striking against the side of the Webster-street wharf swung out again, colliding almost andships with the Lagsonia. The fact that the small launch was strongly built of teak probably accounted for its not being sunk immediately and its occupants thrown into the water.

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Champion From Quaker Fights Tomorrow Night MOSI SUPERSTITIOUS Fans Will See Another 'Mysterious George' Mason

Another "Mysterious George" Mason is coming. A little inside tip from a Philadelphia fight fan tells us that we are shortly to see another champion. from that city in the local coxing game. When deorge Mason stepped into the local game he made a great hit, and on account of the fact that he seemed to be an experienced lighter and yet brought no record with him, was branded "Mysterious theorge." The habit of traveling meognito and forgetting past records seems to belong to the Philadelphia boys, for it has been upped off that one of the boxers on tomorrow night's program at the West Oakland Club comes from the same ring that turned out Mason.



tioned-in the back court slamming them to and fro. Strachan again succeeded in running the set out to his favor by 6-4. The third set witnessed Murray jumping into the lead with a score of 5-5. Murray was fighting brilliantly and pugnationally, while Strachan with his usual display of tenacity would invariably worm out of critical situations, finally making the score 5-all. Then with craftiness, Strachan began placing short chops to the net, causing Murray to dash to the net, which enabled him to drive swifting past the energetic Murray. It took Murray a considerable time before he got "wise" to Strachan's clever trick and

BERKELEY HANDICAP

Wellington Switzer, a member 🖟 Ber- 📥 keley High school, won the second and S public handreap singles commoment of the Club.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY, Seattle I, Victoria S. Seattle 4, Victoria S. Tarcona S. Vancouver I. Tarcona S. Vancouver I. Spokane S. Aberdeen 2

CARDINALS BREAK EVEN.
HONOLULY, H. T., June 1.— The Stanford university baseball team, that is touring Hawaii, wen one game yes tenday and lest one. It defeated the "All last night knocked out Dick Smith, the Jaranese" team 12 to 3, and was delight heavy weight champion of England, feated by the "All Army" team 1 to 3.

EDDIE COLLINS OF BALL PLAYERS

White Sox Star Has Many Curious Fancies and Habits on Field.

HOW COLLINS KEEPS HIS LUCK.

otherwise, happens to disarrange the clubs.

You fans just keep your eyes glued on Collins the next time he parades to the plate. Watch him in particular if the offosing pitcher gets two strikes on Eddie. He always prepares for this contingency by sticking a piece of chewing gum on the button on top of his cap, and if the second strike sails past him Eddie's hand seeks out the aforementioned bit of gum, which is steered forthwith into his mouth. Seldom does the opposing flinger put over a third strike on the miracle worker after he has dislodged the pepsin.

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And you may observe. If you watch closely, that no other White Sox tread upon the infield sod when Collins is up there ready to swat, especially if the Hose are leasing. Lana Blackburne recently violated Eddie's admonition along this line and denberately jumped on a "sacred" portion of the greensward, to the left of Collins, and got a flerce bawling out for his pains.

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LOS ANGELES, June 1. — Los Angeles took both games from Salt Lake, the score of the morning game being 4 to 3, and the afternoon game 6 to 4. Mag-15, 1790 games, making six hits. Gedeon made 15, 1399 a sensational catch of Brooks drive over 15, 1399 a sensational catch of Brooks drive over 15, 1399 as emsational catch of Brooks drive over 15, 1 a sensational catch of Brooks' drive over second in the morning game. Magnant reacted a batting rally in the third inning litteburg 18 19 in the second game with a triple, which was followed by four singles and a clincinnati 15 18 Cincinnati 16 18 Cincinnati 16 18 Cincinnati 17 Cincinnati 18 18 Cincinnati 18 19 Cincinnati 18 19

Batteries — C. Williams, Gregory and Hannah, Hughes and Boles.

HOFFWAN WINS D. C. TRYOUT.

Harry 19-ffman were victor in both the fre-mile find one-mile tryouts held by the Olympic club wheelings at the Golden for Gate park stadium in preparation for the price meet that will be held at San Jose, June 13. Chris Hansen was second and Marcel Burger third in the five-mile event, while in the one-mile Burger was second and Hansen third.

FALPH WILLIS RELEASE!

Farewell to the 'Baby Grand'



HARRY MEEK, dubbed by the fans "The Baby Grand Piano of Baseball," who has been released by the Los Angeles club. All the clubs of the Coast League waivered on him, but Harry will probably have no trouble in getting on with some Northwest League team. "Dad" owns property in the Northwest and was always a great favorite with the fans

CORINTHIANS HOLD

ANNUAL REGATTA

ONLY FOUR DAYS INTIL THE HORSES TROT AT P.P. E. Sixteen yachts, the largest list in several years, started in the annual Corinthian regaits off the Exposition grounds. The winners of four classes which finished were the yawl Trident: Carleton Miller's Alert, class Q: Martin Ballard's Starlight in No. 2 arbitrary, also winner of the Exposition cup for winning by the largest margin, and Lester Stone's Pronto II, sailed by Frank Stone. In the handicap class for the larger boats, the Neptune was the only one which had the right to win; but her crew didn't finish up the course.

National League.

| STANDING OP THE CLUES. | Clubs | Won. Lost. Pet. | Chicago | 22 | 16 | 579 | Philadelphia | 20 | 15 | 571 | Boston | 17 | 18 | 486 | Brooklyn | 17 | 18 | 486 | Pittsburg | 18 | 19 | 486 |

Pittsburg 1, Chicago 0.

Solution of Pilitsburg of (afternoon, called in the ninth, darkness).

| NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE | WILLIE TACKLES LIGHTWEIGHT. Willie Fitzsimmons (the featherweight, is back at Yorkers, his home town, and has found difficulty in kerting matches with men his weight. Reing forced to get chief. Willie Willie will now tackle Johnny Denois 15 605.

| STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Chicago U. | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | Chicago U. | Ch

Without their manager the teaching

club left for Fortland last night under the business direction of Secretary Jack Cook and the leadership of Field Captain Jack Ness Manager Tyler Christian is suffering from an attack of hay lever, coupled with, a severe cold Strong light is so painful to his eyes that his physicion told him it would be encessary for him to forego the ball field for several days. raid days.

Inasmuch as the Oakland club will be away only five days, the trip north was deemed hardly worth while by claristian in his present condition. If would staying the condition of would staying the condition of some condition of some condition.

tian in his present condition. If would not surprise anyone it the Casiand ocea, at this time, was to absent himself for two weeks and take a flying trip to the major circuits in quest of some much needed material. Christian needs three needed material, Christian needs three inen—a southpaw, a shortstop and another hard hitting outfielder. With the addition of such talent Christian would have a ball club.

The men are undoubtedly available, and it looks as though it would be the height of wisdom for the Oakland club to send Tyler east mul pronto.

The last time the two clubs met Oak-land won every game, and naturally Mc-Credie is anxious to get revenge. Manda and Mundorlf have been held at home, which gives rise to the suspicion that one or obth will be released when ex-pected deals with eastern clubs material-ize.

The Los Angeles club released three players yesterday, Catcher Harry Meck. Firstbaseman Bill Abstein and Outfielder

Following players are batting below 200: Boyd, Oak., 194; Sepulveda, S. F., 189; Abstein, L. A., 188; Gregory, S. L., 185; Spencer, Ven., 182; Mitze, Ven., 188; Henley, Ven., 172; Love, L. A., 171; Fanning, S. F., 167; Litschi, Oak., 165; Johnson, Ven., 152; Rohrer, S. L., 146; Prough, Oak., 115; Dillon, L. A., 171; C. Williams, S. L., 109; Piercey, Ven., 987; Hughes, L. A., 688; Smith, S. F., 974; Pruiett, Oak., 069; Ables, Oak., 038; Covaleekie, Port., 083;

Covaleekie, Port., .038; Following players have been at bat at least once but have yet to make their first hit: Christian, Gakland; Keefe. Portland; Killilav, San Francisco; Perritt, Los Angeles: Reed, Portland; Rieger, Venice-Portland. The Seals and Beavers failed to ac-

complish anything yesterday because of wet grounds in Portland. Five innings were played in the afternoon and the contest was called off with the score tied at two ail.

Following is one of the many boosts by Eastern scribes of which Dave Bancroft, the former Beaver shortstop, is the recipient:

The games in Philadelphia provided an opportunity to see the much-taiked of Bancroft. He may blow up, there is always the chance of any new phenomenon's exploding, but he doesn't show the slightest symptoms, so far, of a failure, and he surely looks to be one of the greatest infielders of the season. I could see no fault with his style of playmene whatever—and he even adds a

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland—Oakland 2, Venice C.
San Francisco—Venice 10, Oak-

At Portland-Morning game postponed on account of rain; afternoon game, San Francisco 3, Portland 3; called in fifth;

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. San Francisco 2, Portland 2. Sant Lake 5, Los Angeles 4. Venice 6, Oakland 3.

GAMES TODAY.

At San Francisco—Los Angites-San:
Francisco game postponed; San Francisco
team traveling.

At Portiand—Oakiand-Portiand game;
postponed; Oakiand team traveling.

At Los Angeles—Sait Lake vs. Venics.

The Los Angeles club released three players verterday, Catcher Harry Meek. Firstbaseman Bill Abstein and Outfielder Harry Harper. Failure to hit in each case was the reason for the axe. This cuts the Angel squad down to seventeen men. Speed McDonnell will be with the Los Angeles club this week when it moets the Seals on the home grounds. So will Jack Beatty, the new firstbaseman.

Directors of the California State League will meet this evening at the Continental Hotel, San Francisco, to re-arrange the schedule.

MARTIN, SOUTHERN WINNER. LOS ANGELES, June 1. — Hutten Martin won the Southern California open golf championship here at the Los Angeles Country ciub with a score of 292 for iwo days' play. Norman Macbeth was secondwith 297, and Ervin S. Armstrong, amateur champion of Southern California, tied.

American Association

At Columbus (morning)—Louisville 3, Columbus 10. Afternoon—Louisville 1, Columbus 3 Columbus 3.

At Kansas City (morning)—Milwaukee
2. Kansas City 3.

Afternoon—Milwaukee
4. Kansas City 6.

At Indianapolis (morning)—Cieveland
1. Indianapolis 3. Afternoon—Cieveland
2. Indianapolis 4.

At St. Paul—Minneapolis 3. St Paul 6.

At Minneapolis—St. Paul 5. Minneapo-

College Baseball.

PROVIDENCE, May \$1.—Harvard lead Broawn today. Score: Harvard 11, Brown 10. NEW HAVEN, May 31.—Yale heat Cof-nell today. Score: R. H. E. Yale R
Cornell



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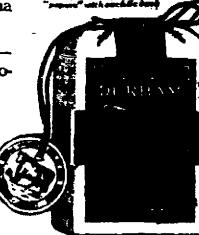
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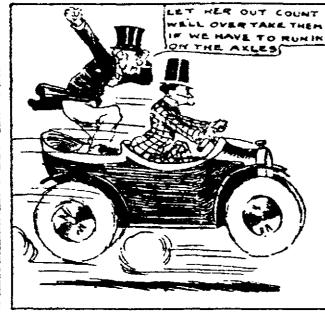
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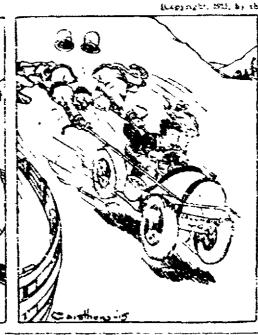
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TWO-MILE RACE. OF CALEDONIANS UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE The 50th annual Caledonian gathering and sames were held at Shellmound park resterday. With the exception of the two-mile run, where the judges got mixed UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE UNDER DISPUTE Under the number of laps, eech participant through part had run, the meet was run turough in got necessary that the number of laps, eech participant through part had run, the meet was run turough in got necessary that the number of laps, eech participant had run, the meet was run turough in good style. Harry Ludwic of the Caledonian club, living the cladent of the from and the caledonian club, living the line, a 48 From the Caledonian club, living the caledonian club, living the line, a 48 The date will be decided at the Goldent of Caledonian (Caledonian Coledonian Caledonian Caled

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Tigers split even, the Tigers winning started the morning game and was unsteady but came back in the afternoon and held the hard hitting Tigers to five

Lenz Blackburn replaced Buck Weaver in the first game and played a good game in the field. In the afternoon he banged out two hits. Buck got two hits in two times up in the morning. Pep Young got but one hit in the two games.

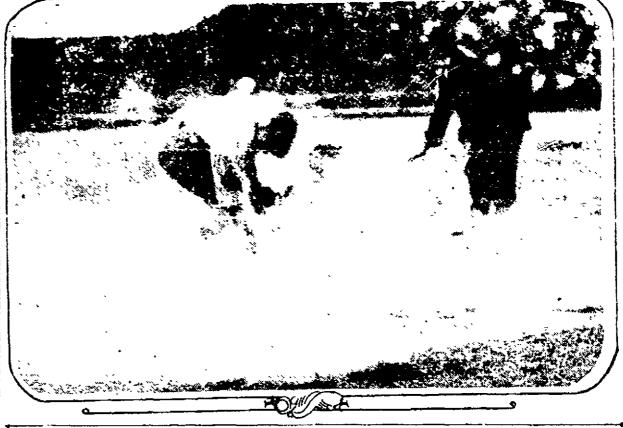
Cirveland seems to have profited by Einanginam's release and are now in fifth piace. They took a double-header from the Browns yesterday. Mitchell holding the Browns to one run and five hits in the first game while his teammates batted Leudermilk out of the box, and Morton beating the Browns in the afternoon when his teammates batted Bill James, former Beaver out of the box. Cleveland totaled 30 hits in the two games.

The Athletics were shoved farther into the cellar when the Red Sox pounded out a double victory over them yesterday. Good pitching by Foster in the morning and Mays and Collins in the afternoon won for the Sox.

The Sox poked out 14 hits in the afternoon. Wychoff and Shawkey pitched for Philadelphia.

But for one tie game the whole National team scored eleven hits and to the one exception was the 4 to 4 tie between the Cards and the Reds. The game was called after the ninth on ac-

Close Play in Sunday Morning's Game



JOE BERGER BEING RETIRED AT THIRD BY LITSCHI ON A CLOSE PLAY. UMPIRE BILLY PHYLE

ENCINALS DEFEAT MELROSE.

Philadelphia.

The Yanks broke their losing streak by trouncing the Senators twice yesterday. The first game was 11 to 4 and the second 4 to 1. Caldwell and Fisher twirled for the Yanks. Maisel got four hits in the p. m. game.

But for one tie game the whole National. team scored eleven hits and three errors.

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BENEDICTS ENTERTAIN AT SECOND PICNIC

FERKELEY, June 1,-One of the enjoyable heliday affairs planned in Berkeles was the annual outling of the Benedicts' Club in the Contra Costa hills, near Richmond vesterday. A Laseball game in the morning, picule luncheon urder the trees, and dancing in the pavilhon filled out the day's program Plans for the 5 Tair, which was the second spensored by the club, were under the direction of Fenton P. Foster. Ameng those who motored to the hills were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, Mr and Mrs Fenton P. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs J. C Bebb, Dr. and Mrg. F. C. Sommerset, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C Tietzen, Mr and Mrs. Frank S. McCullouan

GRADUATES TO DANCE. ELMHURST, June 1.— The annual done of the graduates and past graduates of the Emburst puone sensoi win take place this evening in Redmen's half take place this evening in Redmen's half under the auspices of the Elmhurs' Mothers' Club. Over 100 young folk, it is expected, will be guests of the club. Dancing will be the principal diversion and light refreshments will be served. Serving on the committee in charge of the affair are: Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. Merrin and Mrs. C. E. Wilson.



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Beach declared that the Oakland license fees were higher than in most cities of the country and unless they were lowered to the benefit of the smaller movie houses, many would so to the

Judge Stetson asked that the council in the states, and a full cargo of gro-ed fire on an Austrian aeroplane which receive an early report on the matter of ceries, fresh vegetables and mining was flying over the warships.

the proposed ordinance from Commisequipment. sioner Forrest and City Attorney Ben F.

PILES SUIT TO ANNUL HIS MARRIAGE CONTRACT

Mrs. Olive Bessie Alexander-AldridgeJohnson, who discovered during the trial
of Thomas William Johnson in the police
court has tweek on a charge of failure
to results. ried to him, was today made defendant in a suit for annulment filed in the Su-

in a suit for annulment filed in the Superior Cour.

Attorneys Rose and Silverstein, who represented Johnson during the hearing, and who developed in the examination of Mrs. Johnson that she had married Johnson three months before she was entitled to on account of the unexpired term of her divorce from W. Earl Aldridge, filed the action.

Mrs. Johnson followed her second husband to Oakland, where he was engaged as assistant manager for a large photoplay company recentiv appearing here. She caused his arrest on a charge of failure to provide.

By Asseciated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Navigation in the Straits of Messina, between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before surrise, has been prohibited by the Italian government which has so advised the American embassy at Rome.

Considering Extra

Session of Congress

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PLANS UNIFORM STATE TAX ON CORPORATIONS FRENCH SAY GERMANS

It emphasizes the importance of uniformity of state laws. The report presents the latest draft of a uniform corporation law made by the commissioners on uniform state laws in national conference and presents a collection and comperison of laws now existing, which it expects will be of value to those engaged.

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merre between the states. **MERCANTILE MAN ON** TRIAL; FALSE PRETENSES miralty would "cease assassinating the passengers and crews of unarmed ships."

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NEW YORK, June 1 — The annual reports of the International Harrester Corporation, which represents the International Burdenses and the International Harrester Corporation, which represents the International Harrester Company of New Jersey, repHarvester Company of New Jersey Comparation, where is presented and consequently eased to a much wider foreign business and the International and consequently eased to a much wider frame. The beautiful for the first property of the sense of the sense of the sense of \$4,105,245 in the sense of \$4,105,245 in the sense of \$4,105,245 in the preceding year.

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for 1914 was \$19,575,100, compared with \$25,641,257 in the previous year. The net earnings for 1914 were \$11,745,125, against \$15,070,775 for 1913.

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The State free employment bureau has just received complete reports from its correspondents in the wheat belt and with few exceptions, conditions are reported to be as good as in 1914.

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WILL "EXASPERATE" U. S. the bureau will issue a harvest builted in the harvest bui By Associated Fres.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A report on state laws for taxation of foreign corporations, submitted to President Wilborn today after many months of work by the old Bureau of Corporations, of those clares that lack of uniformity of those laws has often seriously restricted and hampered business and that large sums of money have been lost by corporations for unwitting violations.

It emphasizes the importance of uniformity of state jaws. The report presentative open a controversy to gain time.

By Associated Fres.

PARIS, June 1.—Under the caption, longest season of employment by starting in with the harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and following it north as the season advances. W. G. Asiston, I the United States note of protest respectively the sinking of the Lusitania. All papers agree in cheracterizing the anifold that state. The Oklahoma harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and values of Oklahoma, longest season of employment by starting in with the harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and values. W. G. Asiston, I commissioner of labor of Oklahoma, longest season of employment by starting in with the harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and values of Oklahoma, longest season of employment by starting in with the harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and following it north as the United States note of protest recommendations of the Lusitania. All papers agree in cheracterizing the anifold of Oklahoma, longest season of employment by starting in with the harvest in Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and following it north as the United States note of protest recommendation of Oklahoma or Southern Kansas and following it north as the United States in the Carter Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is endeavoring to open a controversy to gain time.

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OPTIMISM PREVAILS ON LONDON 'CHANGE

TRIAL; FALSE PRETENSES

Befores of the collapse of the National Mercantile Commany were heard in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith to dar with the preliment resemination of George F. Hilton, charged with cotaining money under take pretenses from E. R. Patterson.

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I, the undersigned late bould to furnishing goods business of Mason & Frence V. A. Grandle and wife. Orpin, located at Niler, Call, and am in no way responsible for any delts or only former rewers. All outstanding billia must be presented to or before me this signed A. O. Lindbergh. L. G. Carlon, T. C. Barrell, Miss. E. Jack. Signed A. O. Lindbergh. L. C. Carlon, T. C. Barrell, Miss. E. Jack. Signed FRANK M. BERNARD.
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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN PRANCISCO, June 7.—Wheat—Weak; no trading; cash \$2.021-62.03.
Parter—Weak; December, \$1,13%; May. \$1.124, bud; —uly, rew, \$1.125, maled; cash feed, \$1.124,61.13. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—Wheat:Spot bids 24@314c lower. Blue stem \$1.65; fortyfold 51.65; first, \$1.024; red \$1.02; red Russian

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Oakland quantisms es-t-lished this morning on the floor of the gan Francisco Dairy exchange. The regular jobbian rifers are generally 2c per lb on each square

SAN FRANCISCO, June I.—Butter—Fresh extras, 23½c; prime firsts, 23c; fresh firsts, 20½c; Egge—Fresh extras, 20c; fresh firsts, 20½c; seconds, 20c; pullets, 19c.
Cheese—New, 5%10½c; Young Americas, 12½. Majestic Was Sunk

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May 1025, June 1. Butter—Steady: receipts, 13346; creamery extras (38 score). 25c; creamery (higher scoring), 2514625c; firsts, 2146274c; seconds, 2514625c; firsts, 2146274c; seconds, 2514625c; firsts, 2146274c; seconds, 2514625c; firsts, 214627c; firsts

CHICAGO, June 1 .-- Butter-Steady; creamery. Eggs—Steady; receipts, 22.438 cases; at mark, rases included, 1615-618c; ordinary firsts, 183 ife; firsts, 18c.

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trifugal, 4.95c; mo 19 pooluis higher; mould A. 6.45c; cui 6.25c; powdered, 6. diamond A. 6.10c;	to 1.—Raw augar, firm: ce lasses, 4.18c; refined, firm cutions, fc; causked, 6.90 less, 6.35c; XXXX powders, 20c; fine granulated, 0.10 confectioners, A. 6c; No.
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NEW YORK. Inne 1.—Cotton—Spot quiet; middling ups. 9.55c; no spies.

FUTURES.

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Outstions today were as follows:
Option— Open. High. Low. Close.
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LONDON, June 1.—Bar eliter, 2346 ounce, Money, 15,15, per cent, WEATHER FORECAST

Onkland and vicinity. Santa Clara. Sevenmero and San Josquin Valleys—Pair and pleas
not weather tenight and Wednesday; light north—
est wind.

Southern California—Cloudy touight; Wednes—
at fair, light to the county of the c Onhland and wichnity, Santa Clara, Sacra-runch and San Josquin Valleys—Fair and pleas ant weather conight and Wednesday; light north-

The opening and extension of Twelfth avenue, which has been before the council for several weeks, was further con-tinued today until June 2 on motion of Commissioner Histry S. Anderson, who reported that an agreement had been en-

NEW YORK, June 1.-Stocks were dull and heavy in today's early trading.

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DURNFORD-LOHEIDE John N. Durnford, 26, Enreka, and Genera E. Lohelde, 25, Oakland, EMME-RONAN—Louis Emme Jr., 29, San Francisco, and Margaret C. Ronan, 31, Los Anglels, HIGONE-JACONA—John Figone, 25, and Rose C. Jacona, 21, both of San Francisco.
FLEMING-THORNTON—Robert C. Fleming, 26, San José, and Carmellia D. Thornton, 25, Oakland. Manhat Con .

San Jose, and Carmellia D. Inormon. —.
Oakland.

KERRON-GRAFF—Elmer A. Herron. 22. and
Gettrude P. Graff. 19. both of San Francisco.

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Francisco, and Thelma Wilson. 34. Alameda.

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DEATHS.

BRAZILL—In this city. May 31. Mauries, dearly beloved son of Mary Brazili and the late Antone Brazili brother of Amelia, Nelle, Authory, Clara and George Brazili, a native of Oakland, aged 25 years, 5 months and 6 BRHILL—In this CUT May 31. Manufactor during beloved on of Mary Brazill and the fact ancione Brazill brother of Amelia. Nel. Aarthory. Clars and George Brazill. a native of Oskiand, aged 25 years, 5 months and 6 days.

Friends and acquisitatores are respectify invited to attend the funeral Wedneys', June 2, 1915, at 9:20 a. m., from St. Columbra's Church, where a renglem high mass will be croistatative. The renglem of his soul, in the croistatative. The renglem high mass will be croistatative. The renglem high mass will be croistatative. The renglem of Mrs. J. Van Herbe and Mrs. T. McGovern. a native of San Francisco, aged 31 years and 8 months.

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at 2 o'clock p. fo at the chapel of A personn Co. 384 Tairrenath street, Oakl. 3 Blows Co. 384 Taitrena's street. Onkind Interment, private.

STOTES—To Enterprille. May 31, 1915, Mayra net Stotes, beloved mother of Mrs. I. The fer and Mrs. N. W. Martin, loving steer of Reberra Roddy, and of Mrs. Ada Chares, grandmother of Miss. E. Nelson and Mrs. S. Madden, a native of Fouresee, aged his Jers. S months and 4 days.

Friends are perjecticity invited to around the foveral Welnesder, June 2, 1815, at 130 of 1818, m., from her late residence, at 230 Sept. ed. of the correction.

GRADUAL RISE IN

German Situation Fails to Cause Expected Slump.

The behavior of stocks on the fan Tanchisco Stock Enchange this morning was decreedly encodraging in comparison with the general trend of quotations due lists with Germany. It was agreed that a theck had been given to a market with an upward tendency, as indicated by choing prices of Frida, ast, but the break that was antispated was of inconsiderable proportions. Following the oreation of first prices under the aftered to conditions there were no important thanges and the transportant was in thanges and to training became an Jumbo Extension dropped from Friday's close of \$1.60 to opening sales at \$1.20, declined to \$1.474 and recovered to \$1.50, where it was stubbornly held in to 31 50, where it was stubbornly held in the face of offers a point lower. Booth was unchanged at 55c and Merger Mines was held firmlyy at 27c, with light sales. Atlanta sold a point lower at 33c and Goldfield Consolidated was in demand at \$1.50. There was some heavy selling of Gro at 5c and Silver Pick was 10c bid on report that there is a considerable improvement in the downward extension of the ore body. of the ore body.

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The Tonopalis were practically the Changed, holding firm at the quotations of last week, but with offerings very light. Cash Boy sold again at 7c.

An assessment of 5c per share on Ophir was delinquent in the board room today, the stock selling from 5c up to 13c and easing off to 12c. An assessment of 10c per share on Mountain King was also delinquent today.

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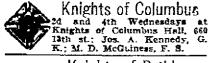
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SAN JOSE, June 1.-Poston, San Fran-BARGAINS IN USED CARS Rock club, according to the official figures. Studebaker, 5-pass, 1912 touring, \$400 Siven out today. Poston's score was 457 Studebaker 20, delivery; overhauled, painted; like new \$225 Cadillac, 4 pass, \$400 Siven out today. Poston's score was 457 Out of 500. C. F. Couls of San Dieso, was light amateur with 476. O. N. Ford of San Jose finished second in this class with a mark of 470.

Studebaker, 1914, \$200 Siven Studebaker, 1914, \$300 Siven San Jose finished second in this class with a mark of 470.

The shooting of Tony Prior of San Francisco in the miss-and-out, which he won, and in the 50-bird special for the O. N. Ford trophy, in which he made a 45 out of 50, was the feature of the last day's shooting.

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SAN JOSE, June 1.-J. G McCullough. ettorney general of California from 1864 to :868, is dead in New York, according with lock and key, \$60.

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Both Army and Navy to Be Council Asked to Contribute Cummins and Mann Predict error of the Contribute Federal Board Confers With Augmented as Result of House Action. Institution.

rence M. Sullivan and W. J. Danford

day. This, it was stated, was a tac-tical measure. It was made necessary by the insistence of Sullivan and Dan-ford for immediate hearing, while the Federal grand jury is investigating the operation of an alleged lottery ring, Sullivan and Danford were set at the Health Department? liberty as a result of the dismissal, but their freedom was declared to be only BRITISH INTERNMENT nominal, pending the report of the

FREIGHTER'S CARGO IS

SEATTLE, June 1 .- The agent of the

\$50 a Month for Help for

An appeal for a fund of \$30 a morth TOKIO, June 1.-The government's from the city for the support of the taby Overland 1912 5-plass. TOKIO, June 1.—The government's from the city for the support of the Laby instead of property of military development was Luspital of Alameda county was made nation seems to respect our opinions or reference to answer instead of the county of military development was Luspital of Alameda county was made nation seems to respect our opinions or reference to answer instance. Regal 1914 5-pass, et its; strir.....\$553 approved by the house today in an obj Commissioner F. C. Turner in the Nyberg 1913 2-pass, then overhid \$45) exciting session. By a tote of 224 to Council today in behalf of Mrs. Jean Nyberg 1913 2-pass, then overhid \$45)

torney, the complaints charging Lawrence M. Sullivan and W. J. Danford
with having used the mails to promote
a lottery scheme were dismissed today. This, it was stated, was a tactical measure. It was made necessary
by the above figures, nor does it equal
what would be asked of any ration; able
to ray. The difference between the cost
and the sum asked will have to be made
up by private charity.

Do you feel that the city can give \$50

SLOW; QUARTERS LACKING

By Associated Press. SHIFTED WITHOUT LOSS subjects of enemy countries is proceeding very slowly, owing to the difficulty of finding suitable accommodations, which are all required for new recruits Alaska Steamship Company, reports that and military purposes of other kinds, the copper ore cargo of the company's It has been suggetted that the aliens be big freighter Seward shifted last night put under canvas, but according to the off Cape Hinchebrook, causing the vessel Times, this is equally impossible because to head for Cordova, where she arrived the necessary tents are not procurable. safely, conveyed by her sister ship, the all of which having been commandeered

REPUBLICANS

Overthrow in 1915 Election.

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to your Eastern markets are cheaper than the reply to an American protest, subject your own freight charges. your own freight charges.

"In the long run the local industries tion. can not thrive and it is doubtful if ; many of them can survive without the aid of a protective tariff. The Democratic tariff, together with the legislation con-

"But if the people of this State keep on voting the Progressive ticket and fooling with wild ideas they deserve the pun-ishment they get, for they are too intelligent to play the baby act."

IMPROVERS FAVOR

FRUITVALE, June 1.-The Brookdale Citizens' Improvement Association at its building the new country hospital on the site of the present infirmary. Members spoke strongly against the proposed to The resolution will be presented to the Board of Supervisors. Representatives of the United Improvement Clubs were present at the meeting and joined in the discussion over the hospital proposition.

A whist party will be held by the Brookdale Association in the Brookdale suished visitor. Several airs were played hall, Mutual building this evening, to which the public is invited. Election of officers of the Association will be held

HOLY GHOST FESTIVAL

ball about the end of this month.

FRUITVALE, June 1.—A three days' the members of the Cakkand Commercial though strongly urged for the presklency he had declined to permit his name to the members of the date has been tuguese communities from East Oakland to Elmhurst, came to a close with a mann was one of the congressional banquet in the I. D. E. S. hall in East Oakland last night. Members of the from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Least Oakland I. D. E. S. council, under whose auspices the celebration took place and their friends were entertained at the whose auspices the celebration took place and their friends were entertained at the closing affair.

Parades, church services, band concerts and an all-round good time marked the festivities.

JUDGE TAKES BRIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June I.—Judge Isidore Michael Golden, former justice of the peace, and Mrs. Hazel Hirschfestivities.

FIRE DESTROYED SHED. ALAMEDA, June 1.—A blaze in a small shed in a vacant lot on Pacific avenue, between Walnut and Willow streets, called out the fire department last night. An alarm was rung in from Box 23. Small damage was done by the flames, the origin of which is not known.

PASTOR IN HOSPITAL. SAN LORENZO, June L.—Rev. F. A. Bissell, pastor of the San Lorenzo Union church, is in hospital where he was re-moved from his home following a sharp strack of appendicitis.

will Be Investigated U. J. UUMMIJJUN Expects Armor Charge

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, viz London, Jone L.—Captain Perall, the haval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, in an article today, expresses prough approval of the tope of Gertransply reply to the United States gov-

The reply, gave Capture Person, while I implemely friendly, leaves no doubt as amount a department at in the interpret men som arthe worthre unless Great Bottal returns to the brinciples of the Landon by Associated Press identariation. He places the American BOSDON, June our rights were in himps the United which allowed its eitherns to said on a .

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transportation costs from those points the end of Great Britain's similar nega-

In conclusion, Captain Persius sava:
"Time will pass and the opportunity will be given for cooler consideration of the Lusitania case. The cries of horror cerning a tax on brandy used to fortify die down, and I hope the views of peaceful wines, has hit California a hard ful neutral persons will gain the upper

> BOY MUSICIANS PRAISED BY BANDMASTER SOUSA

John Philip Sousa, famous composer and band leader, gave high praise to the members of the boys' band of the Oak-SAME HOSPITAL SITE and Technical High School after hear-

ing them play in the auditorium of the new school building this morning.

"As musicians and as high school boys, I desire to say—and I say it sincerely—you are remarkably proficient," the great musician told the young glayers. 'I have but one fault to find, and that is that some of you keep time to the music with your feet, whereas you should keep your feet, whereas you should keep your your feet, whereas you should keep your eyes on your leader's baton."

Principal P. M. Fisher assembled the 1500 students and teachers of the school in the auditorium to greet the distinman Truttner, supervisor of bands of orchestras for the school department.

Tuesday evening, June 8. Arrangements MANN'S DATE CHANGED; are being made to hold a banquet and MANN'S DATE CHANGED; WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

GHOST FESTIVAL

Congressman James R. Mann, leadthe chief that he had been elected first the chief that he had been elected first that he had been

man Abenheim, daughter of Adolph Hirschman, capitalist, of this city, are to be married today at a quiet cere-mony. Both appeared before the marriage license bureau this morning for the necessary permit.

TWICE TWELVE PAIR WED. The crop of June brides bids fair to exceed all records according to the way the applicants for marriage licenses have commenced to visit the office of County Clerk Gross. Today there were twenty-four licenses issued. If the average is kept up the number will be far in excess of previous Junes.

PROBING EXPERTS

Business Men of Boston on Foreign Trade.

BOSON, June 1-The Peteral Trade Commiss, it began here today a series of riformula i interestores initia cualmissi inter States has the enlatest opportunity ever aleganer carrying apprountition and exact foreign trade, part light waters bisi-

415 LIQUOR LICENSES IN CITY, POLICE REPORT

Captain J. F. Lynch, acting chief of police, reported to the chy count that there were in operation during the past month 415 liquor licenses in this city. His report was filed.

The council granted permission for the transfer of the license held by Hynes & Cuneo, 701 Washington atreet, to their succession. C. Erusser and C. Cineo,

rame address. The council continued consideration to June 7 of transfers of licenses held by E., Ferejohn. 472-474 Twelfth street, to J. D. Roonan; the Majestic Liquor Company, 1100 Franklin street, to George J.

Harry Wengant and J. H. Lee were granted permission to conduct a pool room and billiard hall at 3240 Telegraph

PETERSEN'S SPEECH WINS FAME FOR LOCAL CHIEF Chief of Police W. J. Petersen has

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen has won international recognition of his views on "The Constructive Police," an address which he delivered last week at the annual convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police at Cincinnati. The convention ordered 2000 copies printed and sent to the mayors, directors of safety and chiefs of police throughout the United States and Canada.

Arrangements are complete for the whist tournament to be held by the Young Ladica' Sodality of St. Elizabeth's church, in the S. J. S. gymnasium at 1525 Thirty-fourth avenue, this evening. The committee of arrangements comprises Miss Rosalie Rist, Miss Bernadette Hood, Miss Marie Boeddeker, Miss Margaret Klose, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Geri-rude Reisling, Miss Marie Kresel. Miss Katheryn Riley, Miss Mary Ehr-

Little Merchants' Brigade

Here Is Elven Isakson, Who Is Making a Wonderful Start as a Little Merchant in the "Little Merchants" Brigade" of The Tribune

Elven joined the "Little Merchants' Brigade" one week ago; he has succeeded in getting thirty regular customers for the big Sunday TRIB-UNE, which is excellent work.

By working a little spare time after school and Saturdays, he has enough business to pay his incidental expenses; and also wins a free trip to the Exposition.

Wherever he went he found people who were interested, not only in the TRIBUNE but his plans to become a "Little Merchant." Many boys are making a success of this work and there are many more

just as bright and smart as Elven who can in the same way get a splen-

Now, boys, do you want to EARN money, WIN prizes, and train yourself for future work? If you do, we will help you get a start.

For particulars call and see the Superintendent of "THE LITTLE MERCHANTS" BRIGADE," Second Floor, TRIBUNE BUILDING, 8th and Franklin streets. Phone Lakeside 6000.

did business education and earn vacation pocket money.

Alameda County

JUNE 10, 1915

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equipment.

A map of the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds with index to buildings and exhibits will be given to each consumer calling at the company's offices in Alameda county between

June 1st and June 10th. One to a consumer. No mail or 'phone orders.

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FAIR DAY SALE

New Kind of Ticket

to Exposition.

A big feature of the day promises to be

the dag crid, in which more than two

thousand of Oakland's school children

Auditorium, where it created a big sen-

and the industrial and uniformed parades

The next meeting of the general com-

every organization in the county is re-quested to send three delegates.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. himself for every-

thing that happened in Colorado." Mr. Walsh added that the men who led the

hired to carry out the joint wills of his

ant business transacted.
Governor Withycombe delivered an

address of welcome, to which George W. Fuller, president of the associa-

Columbia compose the membership of the organization.

CIGAR STORE ROBBED:

responded. Librarians of Ore-Washington, Idaho and British

CASH REGISTER LOOTED

Burglars entered the cigar store of

A. A. Kaiser, 628 Fourteenth street, and robbed the cash register of \$15.

according to a report made to the

reported the loss of a Jersey heifer valued at \$15, and the police are now searching for "Bossy."

Pickpockets robbed Ben Nute, 507

Jones street, stealing a coin bag containing \$1, keys and a knife while he was riding on the street car from Ala-meda to Oakland.

an Outlet Through Skin

Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually re-

sult from toxins, poisons and impuri-

Calvin Hosford, 1027 Pippen street,

WILL ELECT TODAY!

COAST LIBRARY HEADS

of these men."

IN COLORADO MINE CASE

WALSH MAKES CHARGES

sation.

affair.

BIG CONVENTION

Oakland Men Given High Hon- See Free Park Supporte ors in Carpet and Shade Workers.

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vived Before New Audiences by Drew.

These kooks will be disposed of at twenty dollars, and will contain fifty de-lamous piny "Rosemary." Some of the old cast remained, but Maude pors This issue will reduce the general Adams, Ether Barrymore and several aumission to forty cents and no photoothers who leaped to fame with the original presentation were not there.

Thuse who anew the old there.

A large number of factors of tickets. Those who anew the old pia) missed

them, but these were few, for it was mons, clubs and other institutions have the younger generation who applaud already made application for the twenty of the ed the offering last night. Some in the audience went out with lender memones of long ago retited-the rest with a sweeter conception of life and a feeling that they had seen something new in the way of drama

name—a play of human appeal be- land and the other Alameda county com-yord almost any modern work. The munities. These admissions are good entire four acts, charmingly old-during the entire exposition period, fashioned, but Wonderfully attractive, FLAG DRILL FEATURE blend into one long reverse of sweet-ness. Not that dramatic situations are not also there in plenty, but the effect on leaving is that of one who has read a book line 'Lorna Doone" -only a hundred times better writ-

ten.
John Drew as Sir Jasper Thorndyke, presented a figure new to the theatergoer of today, who has looked many times on the mustached and dress-suited form of the actor. Clean will be the largest arranged since the shaven and in the costume of our opening of the exposition.

great-grandfathers, he presents a styla

The reception committee, headed by of acting as different from his usual Mrs. A. C. Poset, is working on the danshows the deep vein or versatility that some whiten is to be such in the after-hes behind the actor who for years noon in the ballroom of the California hes behind the actor who for years has played nothing but "society but-terily" parts. It is acting of the old school as well as a play of the old school, and acting as seldom seen nowadays as the play—the acting that has become a tradition and that old Thespians long for in referring to the

"good old days."

Alexandria Carlisle is charming in the play as Dorothy Cruickshank and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran actress of Mrs. Cruickshank, bringing to it her own natural charm, aided by her years of experience on the American stage Harry Harwood, Herbert Druce, Fred Goodwins, Helen Collier, Valter Soderling, Lewis Edgard and others are in the clever cast that pre-

Plays come and go—and some of Colorado strike were fighting then for them return. "Rosemary" is perhaps the most notable of the returns and and menacing as any ever faced by our new in its very age, is one of the revolutionary forefathers."

"The record of the Washington hearing of the commission," said Chairman with a memory that will last long Walsh," is remarkable to my mind, after John Drew has returned to his chiefly because every major indictment society parts, and who misses it brought against the Rockefellers, father misses not only an entertainment but and son, as well as other coal operators, something better—a conception that bas been proven out of the lips of John would live long in his mind, to enter—D. Rockefeller Jr. or the men who were while five folia in this minute when the folia has been and perhaps guide—him. hered to carry out the joint wills of his "Rosemary" will be presented tonight father and himself; in most instances. and tomorrow night, with a matinee backed by the letters over the signatures

WRITERS' CLUB TO CLOSE SEASON WITH PROGRAM

Members of the California Writers' SALEM, Ore., June 1.—Addresses and papers relating to the management of libraries were read at the Hub will close the season this evening at the Key Route Inn with an interesting program, presenting James W. first session of the sixth annual con-ference of the Pacific Library Asso-Foley, the poet-humorist, who will read from his books of verse, suppleciation, held in the public library of this city. More than 70 delegates menting the reading with a running talk on children and his career as an were in attendance, and the number will be augmented today, when offi-cers will be elected and other import-

Another attraction will be several musical numbers by Earl Little, bass soloist of St. Paul's church and member of the Orpheus club. Verdis
"infelice" and "Invictus," by Bruno
Huhns, will be two of the selections.
This final affair to be heid by the literary organization will be presided over by the president. Professor Nm. Morgan, and will be attended by a large contingent of members, guests and interested outsiders.

POLICE JUDGES FACE VERY LARGE CALENDARS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.-Almost a record in police arrests was noted on the police. calendars of the three departments of the police courts in operation today when it was found that there were no fewer than 312 prisoners to be brought before the bar for more or less serious offenses.
Police Judge Wifer F. Crist is on a vacation, but when the remaining three magistrates took their seats on the bench-this morning they found themselves in an avalanche of work distributed as

Police Judge Brady, 143 cases: Police Judge Oppenheim, 82 cases, and Police Judge Sullivan, 80 cases.

The docks ware the books ware the book The docks were not large enough to

hold the prisoners, who were herded in a acction of the spectators' row and were brought to the city prison in two

STOCKTON TO EXTRADITE ACCUSED PHYSICIAN Pimples are Impurities Seeking

STOCKTON, June 1 .-- Dr. Edwin N. Carpenter, arrested in Portland at the instance of Chief of Police Briare of this city, will be extradited at once, according to information given out by the district attorney's office.

Dr. Carpenter is wanted on the ties which are generated in the bow-

charge of performing a criminal operiation on a young sirl of this city, now under the care of Probation Officer absorb only nourishment to sustain Taylor. It is alleged that the crime was committed at a local locking-bouse several months ago and that the chief witness against the defendant will be the alleged victum.

The chief witness against the defendant will be the alleged victum. fendant will be the aleged victim. but in many instances the bowe's cre-Dr. Carpenter with several criminal the kidneys can eliminate, then the operations.

best means of getting rid of these im-parities which often break out all FINAL FESTIVAL PLANS ARE NEAR COMPLETION of er the skin in the form of pimples. The surest way to clear the skin of

Plans for the Alameda County Day celebration at the Parama-Parifle Evropation will be rounded into shape tomorrow night when, at the Chamber of Commerce building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, the general committee will for one week. This will prevent the report on the final plans for the festival to flune to Charman D. J. Mutche of the Board of Supervsors will act as general chairman of the meeting and Edvis Steams as secretary. All the features of the paralle and other incidentals of the celebration will be discussed.

GRADUATES BANQUET.

Grad aves of the Jefferson School (Thirty-minth avenue and Harrison) street, held a dinner last hight at the schoolhouse in Oakland. Principal Edwin F. Dyer was in charge.

Advertisement.

fered to Prison Commission Hearing Application.

The snows of yesterday may be as The agreement made between the Ala- By Ameriated Press. far gove from the ken of the world meda Courty Day committee and the ATLANTA, Ga. June 1 - Hearing of far gove from the ken of the world meda Courty Day committee and the ATLANTA, Ga. June 1 - Hearing of far gove from the ken of the world meda Courty Day committee and the ATLANTA, Ga. June 1 - Hearing of rention of the Cartel and Shade workers, meric pastoe of the First Methodist ing, man, other things that or old to place fift admission books on sale in Chirch of the country basic of the organization of America, at the clusting session of the organization of the organization best before the cluster session of the organization best before the Chirch of the country basic before the State Finson Commission. The Officers elected for the next two years forms. before the State Prison Commission. The been proved often, but never no stricture the attendance on Alameda commission's recommendation probably strictingly as when, at the Macdon considerable ough last night, John Drew presented. These books will be disposed of at final action on the appeal. No opposition to the application was presented

> Principal features of the proceedingconsisted of the presentation of a letter written a few month before his death by A large number of fraternal organiza- Juage L. S. Roan, who presided at mons, clubs and other institutions have Frank's trial in which he sought clemency for the prisoner, and a statement dollar books and are disposing of the by Mrs. Frank describing her busband's Fre books are on sate in the Oakland, murder and derying rumors of an es-Berkeln and Mameda tanks, in all the taket offices of the Key Route, in the trangement between herself and Frank Judge Roan in his letter stated that at Southern Pacific office at 13th street and plays of teddy.
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> Thosensor is a love story as sweet throughout the county, in the Hotel Oakmon, that after many as the flower from which it got its land and in the department stores of Oakmon, certain of the presentation he still was unlanded to the department stores of Oakmon, certain of the presentation is a love story as sweet throughout the county, in the Hotel Oakmon, which it got its land and in the department stores of Oakmon, certain of the presentation is sufficient to commute Frank's sentence to the presentation of the presentation in the Government of the Government certain of the prisoner's guit, and that "it is possible I showed undue defer-

ences to the opinion of the jury when I allowed their verdict to stand." Freduction of Judge Roan's letter Frank's counsel stated, obviated the necessity of extended argument. Frank did not attend the proceedings.

but his wife was present throughout, will participate This drill was used in the opening of the Oakland Municipal W. M. Howard, who conducted Frank's application, submitted court records, peletters from prominent lawyers, jurists The Joy Carnival which is to be held on the Zone in the evening will be one of and others. Several well-known Georgia langers and judges made oral pleas in the most attractive features of the day Frank's behalf and arguments were presented by former Governor Foss of Massachusetts, heading a delegation of the Independent Order of Sons of Israel John M. O'Connor, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county, Ill., representing the Chicago Frank committee Mrs. Mary de Laney Fisher of Chicago representing 200,000 women from all over building, and which will be an elaborate the country, whose petitions she presented, and others.

Chamber of Commerce this evening and NEWSPAPER PLANT IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

SAPULPA, Okla., June 1 -Shortly before midnight the building in which the Sapulpa Herald is located was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. Fire KANSAS CITY, June 1.-Frank P. which spread rapidly, was soon checked Walsh, chairman of the federal industrial relations commission, in a state-against lawless elements. Officials are ment declared the commission "has investigating proved the absolutely responsibility of

Police Graft Case Opens at Chicago

Eye Strain Stops CHP'AGO, June 1 -- Hearing of evi-

Sir Edward's Work CHICAGO, Jame 1—Hearing of ext.

dence in the so-called police graft of the criminal Court of the observation as abort amount to the so-called police graft of the criminal Court of the observation of the so-called police graft of the criminal Court of the so-called police graft of the criminal Court of the so-called police graft of the criminal Court of the so-called police graft of the court of the so-called police graft of the so-called police graft

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\$4.00

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\$1.50 to \$2 Box Wash Ties 12½¢ and 25¢

For Ladies, Misses and Girls "Jack Tar" MIDDY BLOUSES \$1.00 and \$1.50 "Jack Tar" MIDDY SKIRTS

\$1.00 and \$1.50 BATHING SUITS for ladies, girls, misses......\$1.25 to \$7.00 Straw Hats 50¢ to \$3

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\$5.00 Lingerie Waists,

\$6.00 Lace Waists,

\$17.50 Suits, now **\$ 9.95** \$1.25 Lingerie Waists, \$20.00 Suits, now \$12.95 \$25.00 Suits, now \$14.95 \$30.00 Suits, now \$17.45 50 Suits and Coats, values to \$25.00; now..**\$4.95** (Not this season's)

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\$5.00 Skirts, now \$2.95 \$6.50 Skirts, now \$3.95	DRESSES
\$7.50 Skirts, now \$4,95	
25 Skirts, values to	\$15 Dresses, now \$ 8.95
55.00; now51.00	\$20 Dresses, now \$11.95

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